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ALL FAVORED FREE BRIDGES

Large Gathering at Hearing Before County Commissioners on Petition to Free the New Castle Bridges--Major Urch Not Opposed if He is Justly Compensated

One of the largest and without last legislature which gives the Comdoubt the most enthusiastic hearings missioners the power to lay out ever held in this city was held at the public highway across all bridges and Probate Court room on Friday, vefore the Rockingham County Commissioners, on the petition for the of Trade and Merchant's Exchange, freeing of the New Castle bridges se- was the first speaker and he exprestween this city and the Island town, sed himself as very much in favor of crowd numbered over a hundred and they took all of the available, room in the Court room and the biggest part of the corridor. It was a representative crowd, for in addition great advantages to this city and the in a large delegation from New Castle lown of New Castle that would folthere were present a great many business men, the Board of Trade and Merchants Exchange being represenled by President F. M. Sise, Ex-Pres. W. E. Marvin, Mr. Seybolt, the clerk and fifty or more members while the greater number of the Council were present, and many of the heavy tax

pressed and that was in favor of free Urch a just compensation for the pro-At one time a hand vote being taken every man present voted in the bridges.

Chairman N. H. Beane presided and with him were Messrs. Hodgdon and be taken by the raising of hands and Carlisle, the other commissioners.

Mr. Bean in opening stated that they were to consider the petition pro sented to the Commissioners praying proprietors of the Bridge Company for the freeing of the bridges and the Commissioners were there to get the expression of apinion of the citizens and tax payers. The petition as drawn under the law passed by the

HONORED BY Mrs. Lizzie H. Perkins Re-

ceives Veteran's Jewel for Long and Faithful Service.

On Friday afternoon a committee of ive, of the officers of Union weekah Lodge, paid a visit to Mrs. lizzle Perkins at her home on South dreet. Those who went were Mrs. Cora Woods, Noble Grand: Lena Morrill, vice grand; Annio B. Holmes treasurer; Lizzie Anderson, recording ecretary, and Martha A. Hill.

Mrs. Woods presented Mrs. Per-kins with the veteran's jewel for 25 year's service as financial secretary, to which the recipient feelingly responded in well chosen words, Mrs. Perkins was forced to retire on ac ount of ill health.

Jail for Larceny of Metal.

bridge had held back the growth of metal from the Clarke Automobile Co. of Amesbury, which he sold in this city and Newburyport, was before the trade yearly to the merchants of this court in Amesbury on Friday, and was sentenced to serve three months was heartly in favor of the petition, in Newtonryport jail, Trudeau, who married a widow in this city, ling the bridges and paying to Major see Major Urch the present owner of served seven years in the anarine treh a just compensation for the proserved seven years in the anarine property. He maintained that the Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico.

K. OF C. ENDS SERIES.

The series of whist parties at the K. of C. headquarters ended on Friday evening with a large number present o enjoy the final gathering. The gifts were awarded to Miss Anna Mc-Evoy and John Colliton as the winners. The Ladies' Aid Society connected with the home will hold a whist party and dance on Thursday evening, Feb 12, for the interest of charity.

The inclement weather on Friday four candidates, three from Union evening did not prevent a large gath- landge and one from Damon Lodge, by ering of Pythians at North Hampton, the occasion being the annual convent- drill master Lealie Cook. Both the flow of the lodges in district No. 14, ritualistic and floor work was highly which comprises the following bulges: praised by the visiling members Swampscott, No. 2, of Exèler; Damon, Grand Reeper of Records and Seals No. 9, of Portsmonth; Wentworth, No. Webster stalling that II was by far the 22, of New Castle; Union, No. 51, of best of any he had witnessed during North Hampton, and Trinity, No. 56, 166 the many visitations he had made directly of Platstow. The convention was held for the last and the present term.

Newburyport at Centennial hall, the visiting ladges the last and the present term.

Pythian Lodges in Fourteenth Dis-

trict, the Guests of Union Lodge

of North Hampton.--Damon

Lodge of this City Well

Represented

heing the guests of Union Ladge of should be extremely gratifying to the North Hampton. The members from quembers of the North Hampton ladge. This city to the number of 50, left on Following the work brief remarks this city to the number of 50, left on Following the work brief remarks a special car at 7.05, in charge of Conductor Smith and Motorman Willaml senting the grand ladge; Col. Fred W and the run to North Hampton stallon was made without event. Here (wo) large teams were found in walling to un Hills of Philstow, Chancellor Com distant.

Shortly after their arrival at The hall, the convention was called to order by District Denuty Grand Chan-cellor Willio S. Day of Exeter, and the opening ceremonies performed by the officers of Damon Lodge.

The address of welcome was delivered by Bro. Hiram S. IIII of Union odge and was in every way charac cristic of this loyal Pythlan. He re erred briefly to the fact that Union odge, not yet five years old, had a membership of 100 and was in excel-The relent condition financially. ponse was made by Grand Keeper of tecords and Scals Edward K. Webster of Caucord, who complimented Union Ladge for its activity and also District Deputy Grand Chancellor Day for the success attending his convenon. A roll call of lodges showed that 20 were present, all of the lodges with he exception of Wentworth of New naile helps represented.

The rank of Page was conferred or

he rank stuff of Union Lodge of North Bampton under the direction of

CONVENTION

Uniform Rank; Past Chancellor Joshconvey the party to the hull, a mile mander William E. Higgins of Damo Ladge of Portsmouth; Chancolies Commander Fiffeld of Swamscot Ladge of Exeter; Bro, Willand of Rindge Lodge of Bast Rochester; Bra. W. S. Lord of Prospect Lodge of Som

An adjournment was then taken b the banquet half where the following appetizing menu was served: Rount bleken, cranberry jelly, mashed polaoes, rolls, nies, assorted cake, doughnuts, banamas, malaga grapes, coffee

yere made by Past Chancellor Fred L Shaw, Bro. Moulton of Union Ladge ind other well known Pythiaus. The convention was a success

every way and those who attended from this city felt well repaid for havng braved the elements.

Too much credit cannot be given the omniftee of Union Lodge under the l chalemanship of Arthur Servey the able manner in which they handled

their part of the evening's program. lave been a number of parties

at which there were 25 immediate For best results try a Want Ad.

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WHY NOT RENT PENSIONS FOR THE BRIDGE? SCHOOL TEACHERS

Tolls on Kittery Bridge.

White dhe people are busy with the mutter of freeing toll beldges, and paping the list of & ex-school teachers New Castle and Parismouth politions, it is expected that the fight to tred the Padismouth and Kittery bridge will be ronewed if the pellilaners are specessful in having the county take over the property of the New Castle

bridge Company.

Freeing the bildge to Kitlery realized by those directly interested, ns a much barder undertaking.

Seeding efficen of this city appears to have an idea which should be conslacred in the movement to eliminate tolls to Klittery. He suggester find the countles of York, Me., and Rocking-ham of New Mampshire, pay an aunual realed to the rallroad to maintaln the structure. The states, he believes would be money in under such an agreement, as the rathroad has the building material, men and necessary apparatus at band all the time, and could keep the bridge up for ball the cost to the states. He honor of that occasion and one purty suggests that the commissioners from both states investigate the earnings and expenses of maintaining the bridge, set a figure for yearly renta

and present their proposition to to

One Way of Eliminating Miss West, Former Teacher at Kittery, Among Oldest on List.

Miss Mury West of Kittery by ome handway has been made on the of York County who will receive a pension, according to the law passed it the hist session of the Maine levedalature.

Miss West was horn in 1828, hegan leaching when she was 20 years of age, laught for 50 years in the town od Kitlery, the service from 1848 to 1001. She was 73 years of nge when she retired and is now yenra old.

Of the 120 applicants throughout the state for pension, the oldest is Miss Haghdi Rotz of Belfast who was born in 1824 and is therefore nearly 90 years of age. She began teaching in 1842 at the age of 18 years and laught for 33 years retiring in 1875

at the age of 51 years. The others of York county receiving pensions are Miss leadedle Buker, Sagn; Mrs. Annie Peabudy Brooks, Kennebunkport; Miss dda Saco; Miss Jomma H. Gerry, Killery Depot; Miss Kale Moulton, York Corner; Miss Sophic Tarbox, Blddeford; Miss Kate F. Sanborn,

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acquire them on payment of damages

He was followed by Editor F.

Hartford of The Chronicle and Heraid, who in brief talk pointed out the

low the freeing of the bridges. He

maintained that the bridges should

county years ago and that this ton

the island town as a summer resort,

ut a corresponding loss of so much

city. He, as a good sized tax payer,

and at the same time he wanted to

burden would not be very great when

divided between the County, City and Tonyn. Mr. Hartford at the conclu-

sion of his remarks asked that a vote

freeing of the bridges.

was unanimously in favor of the

Mr. J. E. Pickering asked if the

had been asked or had given a price that they would sell their property

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This should be known so that

the properly

the petition.

have become

President F. M. Sise of the Board

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Four Brothers Who Married Four Sisters Hold First Reunion in States.

A family rounion has been held this yeek at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jansen on Mt. Pleasant street, Biddeford, in recognition of the coming together of four brothers who are a four sisters.

The brothers are Joseph Jansen, the ice dealer of Biddeford, Augustin Jansen of Epping, N. H., Albert Jansen of Michauville, St. Bernard, P. Q., Canada, and Heuri Jansen, who has recently come to Biddeford from Canada and who will probably settle in

The wives of the four brothers were known in St. Christophe, Canada, where they were born as the beautiful Blais girls and connected with their marriage there are several pretty ro mances, in one case the young man oming to the states to claim his bride Joseph Jansen, a well-known resilent of Biddeford, came from Canada between 19 and 20 years ago and be and his wife, who was Ealise Blain, have one of the most attractive homes of the city and five children, Yvonne, Armand, Leopold, Gertrude and Jenn the brother Henri came to Biddeford about six months ago and is at pres ent connected with a local manufacturing corporation, but in the meantime is looking about, deciding where to settle and is likely to make bla home in the West. The brother Augus-tin came to the states nearly 20 years ago and has located at Epping, N. Ha where he is engaged in the brick mason musiness. The remaining brother Albert, with his wife, is on the home farm at Michauville, St. Benard, and keeps up the old place where the families gather occasionally, This; however, is the first reunion held

At the Joseph Jansen home there

in the slates.

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MILK PRODUCERS HEAR ABLE SPEAKERS

ion of the State Board of Health. He answered many questions.

Prof. Rasmussen, who is one of the dlaries and herds in this state, and rect and would demand,

There was a good sized gathering of the pointed out the great advantages the Milk Producers of this vicinity at from a business point of view. The free council chambers on Friday eventually pleased at the increase ping and they heard two able talks of interest shown in the state and he by Prof. Rascussen of the New was very enthustastic on the outlook.

Hampshire College and Mr. Pu. day. for this state becoming a dairy state.

Mr. Purrington spoke on the testleading dairy experts of the country, ing of the herds, and plainly stated is seeking to cause the standard of the what the Board of Health would ex-

MEXICAN REBELS PANNINGTO ATALKAM

Reinforcements Arrive Trainloads From Victoria and Onslaught Is Expected Soon.

Vera Cruz, Feb. 6-That the rebub are concentrating in strong force for an ammediate attack on Tampico Is indicated in a wireless dispatch recelved here today from Charence A. Miller, United States consul at Tamb-

Consul Miller, who has exceptionally good sources of information, says the rebels after they had been repulsed in a small fight near Laguna Puerla February 4, retreated to Los Eesteros with triffing loss,

During the night several traintonne of reinforcements arrived from Victoria and the following day the rebels left Los Esteros and made a rapid advance movement toward Alliance and Tampico driving in the Federal advance guard and openly expressing the intention to take Tampica by storm the night of Feb. 4 or Feb. 6. report says, the attack was deferred In order to wait the arrival of rebel reinforcements from the south, These are expected to arrive the night of Feb. 8 and force a possage across the Panuos river and mostst in the general assault by an altack on the undefended south side of the city.

Destroy Water Tank

The revels yesterday destroyed to water tank service Is miles up the riv er from Tampico, leaving only a -

oil tanks of theforeign oil companies and turn the blazing stream into the river with the pumpose of destroying or compelling the immediate retreat down stream of the Mexican gun boats guarding the east and west approaches to the city.

The Vora Cruz is now the only gunboat at Tampico but others are ex-

The Federal garrison at Tampico has been greatly depleted owing to the dispatch of troops to assist in the defense of San Luis Potosi and the attempt at re-opening the rallroad. The Riverside Reading Club held a

res Tang Arts now entirely isolared, and the interest through administration by the

relies of the warships. The movements of the reliefs indivate, a ratical charge in the plant intepfed after their repulse in the first attack in Tamileo in December. to was decided that to concentrate all help efforts to reduce Montercy he- ; are resuming the attack on the great

The federal gambout Zaragová salld today for New Orleans carrying a well known engineer, Ignacio Melger elo, who is understood to have a commission to purchase arms for the federal government.

Breezy Items From the Village Across the River.

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Second Methodist Episcopal Church Poli, 8, 1914 10, Sunday chool in the church; (1, preaching service, "The Upward Look"; 5, vesor service, "The Highest Education"; Epworth Lengue service. On Tueslny evening, Dr. D. B. Holt will speak will be held in the clurch. Following attendance. Much important business the service, the fourth quarterly conference will be held. All the officers are argently requested to be present.

the vestry will take plane on Monday Charles Gerry. Refreshments of lees evening, March 2. A number of prominent speakers from out of town will Mears. Alonzo Titus, Elmer Burn-mark the land of the second of the s

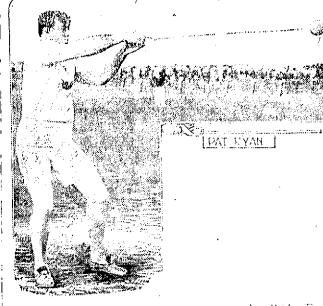
Mr. Alvah II. Prost of the Intervene is in New York attending the automobile show.

has been unable to attend to his duties. Fortland the past few days, owing to Illness. | Airs. F. A. Thompson of Kittery Mrs. Daniel Avery of Woodsford, Depol is improving from an illness. Me, a frequent visitor here, is re-

ported as being very UL Mrs. William Pierce of North Kittery is very slek.

from San Luis Potosi to Tampies, in regular meeting on Friday afternoon. In which much additional damage re- with Mrs. George Trefethen of the In- ket

Pat Ryan in Training For A. A. U. Indoor Meet



Pat Ryan, the noted weight throw- at Madison Square Garden, New York annual indoor championships at the pound event. Amateur Athlette Union to be beld

er expert, will endeavor to set new March 2. Ayan will confest against marks in his specially at the great Matt AleGrath and Cabill in the 56

Mrs. Churles E. Woods and the quo-

Chief Master of Arms Charles Boyer ind wife on Friday moved their bousehald goods from Pine street to Newport, R. L. where Mr. Boyer Is sta-

The sophomores of Tralp Academy held a dance at Wentworth ball on Friday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reene of Locke's Pove are entertaining Miss Florence Sharman of West Medford, Muss. The regular meeting of the Phoebo

Society was held last evening with at the prayermeeting hour, 7.30, It Mrs. Fred Stacy, there being a large the supper on Priday night, Peb. 13. The following officers were elected for failer and bringing the original check The annual election of officers takes the ensuing year: President, Mrs. place at this time. All are invited to George L'Amourenx; vice president, was a little loose in the heel. Evithe service at which by Bolt speaks. Mrs. Arnaldo Natino; secretary, Mrs. It is now hoped that the reopening of Elmer Barnham; treasurer, Mrs.

speak then at the bunguet given by ham and L James Merry of Naval spiralt then at the bunquet gives of the Ladles' Ahl. Look for particulars | Lodge of Masons went to constitution | Men on Friday, to attend the funeral later. | Chebrian | Of Rey, John Webster. | Chebrian | C

Services at the Second Christian Special Christian Endeavor services and hring back will be held at the First Christian was so much school at 11.45; C. E. meeting at 6 cachedy properly properly at 7, subject, "The speaker at both services comes!"

The speaker at both services comes! school at 11.45; C. E. meering as a check; preaching at 7, subject, "The speaker at norm services as the from Tremont Temple. Boston, and has long been emaged in the C. E. work, dially welcomed.

An invitation is extended to those in this part of the town interescence that this work to be present

Earl Chick and Wallace Chick of Dr. Henry t, Durgin of South Effot Kittery Depot Were recent visitors in

BASKETBALL

Juniors Defeated the Sophomores In the high sebood inter-class bas-

schedule on Friday afternoon the Juniors defeated the Souhomores by seven points in a well played and interesting game. The score: P. H. S. 1916 Brackett of In Richardson Massey If the Akerman Thomas if rh Graham filbson c e Crolg lf Gray rf Davis

Score: P. H. S. 1815 25; P. R. S. assey, Gibson 2, Thomas 3, Hassett, 'raig 2, Gray, Davis 2, Guals from oals, Brackett 3, Gibson 2, Thomas 2, Mexico, Davis 8. Referee Billings, Springfield Training School, Umpire, McPheters, Sanderson. Timer, Collins, Time, four burgh Press. 10m periods.

SPINSTERS AND SELF RELIANCE

"The women who need money most are the most careless with it I believe says the superintendent of a big New York philanthropic organization, which disposes of the handlwork of women, "The bank in which we have our account must hate us for the num ber of checks on which he stop payment. We issue our checks to the women whose work we sell twice a month, and they are no sonner out that they have been lost. It is partly That they are in as much need as they

"They belong, though, to the caremen. They are always the hardest for us to deal with and to help, They have thrown the responsibility of everything on the shoulders of their husbands all their lives, and when they are thrown on their own resources they are helpless. A single woman is almost always more resource ful, even though she has lived at me in many cases to be almost devoid to impure blood. Burdack Blood Burdack of practical sense. That is why they ters as a cleansing blood tonic is well recommended, \$1.00 at all stores.

ose them they tear them up. Thu, are worried to death when they are gone, and some of them walt a mouth before letting us know, while they are trying to find them. Sometimes these man used hers as a curl paper, and o woman, who was in desperate straits and to whom we sent a check clared that we had not sent It. She came harrying down to us with the letter, in which she said there was no bookkéeper was sure she had luciosel will issue a challenge. The score: it, but we made her out a dupticate Ali Stars

end she went off larppy. "It was three weeks before erme back to us looking very crest-She had used it to fill in a shoe which dently she had opened her fetter and thrown the check out, then wishing to little piece of paper which came to Ryan

"We always get the cheeks back if hey are found-from the shee, the bookmarks, and even the curl papers. The women are most conscientions and bring back the first check as if it money." - New

FUN

Classified Mail

"Good merning" the young avonus sald as she stepped to the window at the postulice, me today?"

"I'll look," the eleck answered. The young woman blushed a little and she added, "It's a husiness letter." The man inside the window took

over them hastly. Then he informed for her, and with great disappoin-ment on her lovely features she turned away-this time blushing more furiously than ever,

I"-I deceived you" she stammered. 'li-it wasn't a business letter I was expecting. Will you please see if there is samething for me among the laye lefters?"-Philadelphia Pubac Ledger,

A Gentle Hint

"I was speaking with your father last night" said the young man. "Oh were you?" answered the sweet oung American, lowering her eyes

"What were you talking about?" "About the likilhood of war with Your father said if there was war he hoped it would be short! "Oh, yes, I know papa is much op-New Hampshire State Cullege; Scorer pused to long engagements."-Pitts-

Another Thing

"How do you propose to support my daughter sir? "I didn't propose to her to support her at all." - Reheboth Sunday Herald

Her Threat

A cortain young couple who were married some months ago never had cloud to mar their happiness until recently. One morning the young wife came to breakfast in an ex- bearings-and, if there is have us retremely sullen and unhappy mood. To bush the knuckles and take up the than we begin to get letters saying all her husband's inquiries she refurned snappish answers. She was in no better frame of mind when as came home that evening for dinner. all of which mystified the young hus-

Finally late in the evening in reply to his insistent demands to know what the matter was, the wife burst into tears and replied: "Henry, if over dream again that you have klased another woman, I'll never speak ion again as long as I live."--ladies Home Journal.

disfiguring skin erliptours. serafola, pimples, rashes, etc., are on

ISAVINGS BANKS IN TOWN SCHOOLS

Milford Board Encourages Children to Save by New System.

Mifford, Feb. 6. Superlatendent of Scaled John Bagon announced Fris that at a meeting of the school i it was voted to authorize a saytout system in the Milford are and to parchase supplies and it in operation immediately. The pull is in the commercial course in the is a relact, under the direction of the actions, will be in charge.

Propla of all the grades and classes 231 he allowed to denosit money in any desonaination. An elaborate begar of peccampts and checks will make errors practically impossible and at time time will give the commerdelicate vehicles practical expe-In this kind of accounting.

The funds callected will be deposite in the local caylings bank, where they will draw interest. The children who teporit in the school bank will learn how to rave and deposit money and will draw the regular rate of interest on sams which would be too small to epoch directly in the savings bank. This system has been carried out suc estully in several cities, and people will and watch with interest its effect on the local candy merchants and moving picture shows.

The All Stars defeated the Independants, in a clase game at the West End alleys on Friday evening The All Stars would like to roll the I know I had signed it, the Portsmanth Brewing Co. team and

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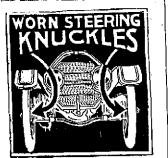
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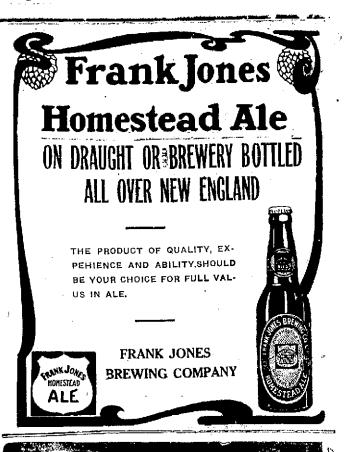


shaking them and see if there isn't play in the steering knuckles and the bearings whether ball or roller. A "loose" front end is very apt to

spell disaster-"play" leads to break age and breakage means "in the ditch," 'around the telegraph polo," etc. We are equipped HERE to do the

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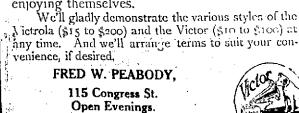
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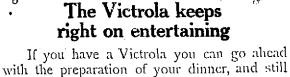
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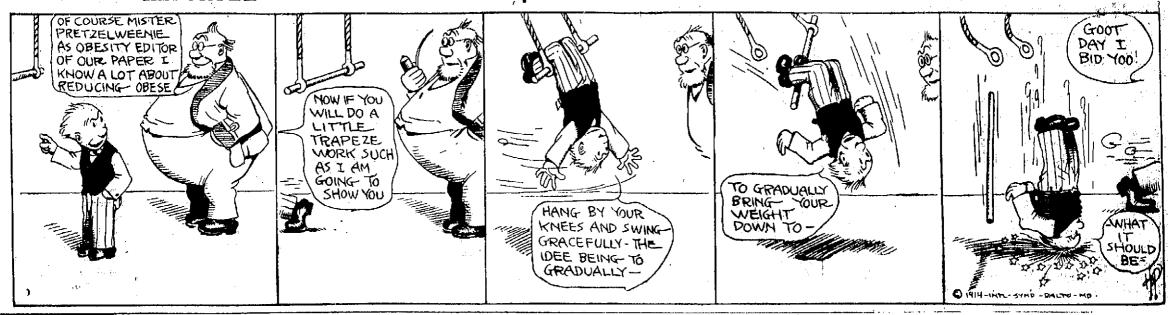
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THE BUSINESS FARMER'S PAGE

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Proper Feed and Cleanliness Essen-E. Parker

Are the ducks laying yet? If not, perhaps it is because they haven't been handled just right. The breeders should be from last year's (May's) hatches, and the general rule is to place thirty in each pen in the proportion of one drake to five ducks, the drake being easily distinguished by the ourl in his tail and his softer

Poultry and Duck Raiser.

The duck house should be dry, well ventilated, free from drafts and kept clean. A house 12 by 16 feet will bouse comfortably a family of thirty. Provide plenty of nests made from sonp boxes with the fronts cut down or from boxes of any kind that are large enough; also put in a V shaped feed trough of sufficient length to allow the ducks to feed without crowding, and a lox of grit and one of cyster shells complete the equipment. During the colder weather a good hed ding of straw, planer shavings or marsh hay will be appreciated and if added to a little each day can always wim in, although this is not an absomaking gravel screens; then set the

Now as to feed. An excellent mash parts comment, two parts ground oats or barley, one part wheat bran, que and one-half parts beef scraps, onehalf part sharp sand and two paris out greek clover or alfalfa meal. This income, and it was some time before should be moistened and fed morning he could afford to add three registered and evening, while at noon a light Jersey heifers to his live stock, for feed of dry grain should be given con which extravogance his neighbors con sisting of one part cats, one part cluded he was a bigger fool than be wheat and two parts cracked cure. looked. But as in so many other cos-Ducks lay early in the morning, be-

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deep hodies, bright exes and typical \$100 an acre of his fare. but it shapes. There are ten distinct breeds should be added his success is not due CARE AND FEED OF LAYING deep hodies, bright eyes and typnent of duck recognized by the American in any particular ability, for he only Poultry association, so that one may had such chances as are open to pick out a variety that particularly thousands of others in the country, appeals to him, and by study and care but he does possess the faculty of ful selection become known to the sticking firmly to his job, which is public as a breeder of high class birds perhaps the surest way to an ulti-For commercial purposes in this coun mate success in farming or any other try the Peking takes first place,

SUCCESS OTHERS HAVE HAD

Georgia Man Makes Over \$1,200 From Eighteen Acres. P. K. Edwards

Put the man who has success stamp ed on him anywhere and he will make a go of it. In western Massachusetts. for instance, on top of a wind swept thy" was a very popular saying until mountain, is a man who has made recently. But the dreams of the counsome \$40,000 making it on top of that try dweller have been of wings to mountain too. But that is another lift the hurden of heavy muscular ef-

farmer who owns eighteen acres land, a comfortable house, good barn, housekeeping. noultry houses, etc. Some yours ago 1. The network of suburban telephone his place yielded nothing beyond a lines drove away the dragon of isolameager living, but Norris was young tion, and then the gas engine brought and determined to succeed. Cotton at the motorcycle and the automobile, then first four that time was his mainstay. Soon, which united the elty and country days, keep pure water frefore the however, he realized that all the cotton he could raise on eightren acres are to the lives of each. be clean and dry. If possible provide and keeping his farm up at the same a pond or stream for the ducks to the would never yield him a satising place may be made by digging whole 2 by 2 fby 2 feet and over !! lay-ling a wooden frame covered with the subject sent him by the the that the plowing, harroweing the subject sent him by the the that the plowing harroweing the subject sent him by the the that the plowing harroweing the subject sent him by the the that the plowing harroweing the subject sent him by the the that the plowing harroweing the subject sent him by the the that the plowing harroweing the subject sent him by the the that the plowing harroweing the subject sent him by the the that the plowing harroweing the subject sent him by the the that the plowing harroweing the subject sent him by the the that the plowing harroweing the subject sent him by the the that the plowing harroweing the plowing harroweing the subject sent him by the the that the plowing harroweing harroweing the plowing harroweing the plowing harroweing harrow n wooden trame covered with) Slates department of agriculture. His ing and grinding. The little engine hens proved money makers and after does the chores, sprays the orchard, water pan on the middle of it, and the first year began to bring in quite this will keep the ground around it an addition to the income. In the meantime he made a practice of breed labor and always adds to the health of ing his mores to a fine stailion every and the girls, bors for prices ranging between \$150 may be made from the following, Two to \$205 each. Things were beginning le look up and savings accumulated the city home. The ideal equipment more rapidly.

Registered Stock Are Added.

Alls ambition grew faster than aus tween 5 and 8 as a rule, and thus are chase, and in a few years his line better confined until after that time. helfers became producers of the rich-In selecting the breeders pick out est sort of milk, which was turned the large, vigorous ones with long, into butter and sold to a hotel in a

gular market price. Last spring Norris sold in muc

month a pull call, two heifers and a cult for \$750. His place is also free improve and heautify it with snade trees, shruus and flowers ly abund-His ambition does not stop here, however, for he alms to average

GAS ENGINES FOR SUBURBAN AND COUNTRY UBE.

They Wash the Dishes and Mix Bread F. Webster Brady, Mechanical Engineer.

"If dreams came true we flory. for in agricultural operations and
In a small fown in Georgia lives a for a hundred noiseless hands to do of the monotonous drudgerles of country

Plowing Without Horses Bul it is one the gas engine that So he managed to goes on to the farm to stay that the makes the eider and picks the potato nishes the malds to relieve mother

> With the little gas engine it is casly possible for the country home to made healthier and happier than for the house and barn is a small gas engine with a dynamo and a storage This outfit will furnish the water supply, light the buildings, do the washing, churning, house cleaning (wet or dry), milk the cows, run separator, mix the dough wash the dishes, run the sewing machine, the ice cream without the use of ice The little gas engine solves the seryant girl problem and the hired man problem by doing away with the nec-

essity for either of these helpers.

In selecting the gas engine get one that will use the cheapest; fuel oil that is available in your locality. Do not buy an engine because it may be the cheapest one on the market, but keep them promptly without treating keep them promptly without treating alley. I. James Merry attended the his customers with potty indignities. Insect of Rev. John W. Webster, in There are air cooled and water couled gas engines. The latter are made with either a storage water tank or with an open hopper jacket. Learn well the subject of gas enginery before purchasing an outfit, for by so doing you will not only save money, but forestail any disagreeable annoyances In operating the new thing

THE RELIABLE HEN

Hatching Chicks the Old Fashioned

Way.

E. K. Parkinson. For beginners and raisers of fancy poultry the hen, as an incubator, has never been improved upon-that is, the gentle, motherly type of Biddy, Sermon by the pastor, Rev. R. W. whose ambition consists of hatching Churchill. Tonic: "The Presidential and rearing large broods of chicks Range of Truth." Sunday evening at and or scratching in the family 110Wer bed. Such hens are, indeed, worth their weight in gold, especially when seiting hens it is more convenient to an Endeavor service will be he I at set several at the same time, while 2 and 7 p. m. A. J. Shanple of Trethe ideal spot for their nests is in a mont Temple, Boston, will speak at semi-dark room with access to a sunny place for feeding and the daily Joseph Phillips is ablo to be out dust both. Make the nests large after an illiness. enough to prevent the eggs from heof earth or sand, and over this put a stormy, on the following evening, thick layer of fine hay hollowed out to

and then sprinkle over it a handful of insect powder before putting in the eggs. Personally the writer has found hoxes about 22 by 15 inches, turned on their sides, with a slat of all debt, and he has found time to neross the open side to keep the hay in, make excellent nests.

Set the Hen at Night

See that the egge for setting are from vigorous stock, fresh and uniform in size, and set the bens at night moving them to their new quarters as quietly as possible. When they have settled down cover the nests with bags and have Biddy along for twenty-four hours. The bag may then be lifted sufficiently for her to get in and out with ease. In the room where the aun shines provide pleaty of dry path in life. Why not make \$100 an earth for dust baths, a pan of whole corn, water and grit, and keep them replepished. With the exception of sured, required nattl the twenty-first day, [4 p. m. when the chicks should begin to ar-

> Where the hens are quiel it is well on the Iwenty-second day to raise each one gratly and remove the eggshells and unhatched eggs in order to make the chicks and their mother more comfortable,' After the youngsters have been hatched twenty-four hours remove them with the hen to a coop with a board floor and a small The first feed may consist of one-third state bread, one-third rolled outs and one-third hard holled eggs with shells and all, mixed with sweet milk if possible, thenwise with waty of grit and charcont. Chick commoned of cracked grains may be

lugs, and, glory to its invention, it for What Is Happening in the Harbor Town.

Mr. James Baker of New Castle, N. 41., passed Thursday with Mr. and

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Stunley Segee is III.

Fred Lewis has taken a position as fireman at the A. S. R. R. power

The Junior Christian Endeavor clety will meet at the First Christian church on Sunday at 18.30,

Mrs. Blizabeth Upham of Portsmouth, a summer resident of this place, has gone to Allantic City for two months, on account of her daugher Florence's health.

The B. G. Fancy Work Club plensantly entertained on Friday evening by Miss Ida Lewis.

Schooner Jane Palmer, Newport ews, Va., for Portland in low of tug buy from a reliable maker who has a permanently established business and who will make good guarantee and hope and all head gran attached: boom and all head gear altached:

Pine Point, Me., on Friday, Rev. Mr. Webster was a former pastor of the First Christian church in this place District Deputy M. W. Keene of the lodge at dierwick, Me., on Thursday

Miss Clara Beay is able to be out after an illness.

Elliot Amee, son of Mr. and Mis. J. P. Amee is suffering from serious burns on his hands. Dr. Charles E. Johnston of Portsmouth is in atten-

Perley S. Tokoy is able to be out after several weeks' confinement w his home by illness,

Services at the Free Baptist church on Sunday, February 8th at 2 p. m. Sarmon by the nastor, Rev. R. W. o'clock, Subject: "Some slang bap tised in Christian truth.

At the Pirst Christian church on of the various American breeds. In Sunday, February 8, a special Caristboth services.

A clain chowder supper will

ing crowded or piled on one another; served on Wednesday evening at the the paster Collection for Children's Cover the bottoms with two inches First Christian church parsonage, if

hold thirteen eggs lying side by side For sent results try a Want Ad,

At The Churches

2 Market Street.

Services: Sunday morning at 40.45 and Wednesday evening at 7.45. All are welcome. Subject for

"Solett." Sunday school at 11.50.

A free reading room is maintained at the same address where Christian Science literature may be read or pro-Open to the public dully exan occusional visit nothing more is cept Sundays and holidays from 2 to

Court Street Christian Church

Rev. Percy Warren Caswell pastor. Morning worship with seamon by he pastor at 19.30, Subject, "The Oth er Silde."

Bible School session at 11.45 o'clock Onward Class pirets at some hour Praise and Social service at 7.30 be pastor will give a super talk on he life of Abraham Lincoln.

Monthly meeting and social of the our Leaf Clover Society Tuesday vening at 7.30 in the Church Veslry. Regular church prayer merting Wed resday evening at 7.30.

People's Saptist Church

11 a, m. Sermon by pastor Davis "The War Belween the King Subject, loins of Bood and Rvil." 12 noon, Sunday school in charge

Sept. 11, B. Burton, 7.15 p. m. Christlan Budenyor, Wil-

Sam T. Pattillo president. 8 p. m. Sermon' by pastor - Cavis

Sobject "Come and Let. Bs Reason Together" Continuation of the revival meetings every evening during the week. Come and bring your friends with you, All are welcome.

Middle Street Baptist Church

William P. Stanley pastor. Morning service at 10.30 with ser on by the pastor.

Sunday school at noon in the chapel Men's Class at noon in the Annex Hearty singing. Brief address. Mor

Styening service at 7.30, Praise ser ce. Addres by the paster upor What Christ Finds in us?" a quesion answered better now than later All are welcome. Monday 7.30 King's Daughters

Tuesday 4.00 Walker Mission Band Tuesday 7.45 Y P S C 19. Wednesday 3.00 Woman's Mission-

ry Society. Wednesday 6.15 supper. AVednesday 7.30 Program Walker Mission Band entitled "Voices

of the Women."

the Men's Class.

charge of Women's Misslonary Socie-

St. John's Church 8.00 a. m. Holy Communion, Church.

40.30 a, m Morning Prayer, Church Sermon by the rector, Rev. Harold M. 10.45 a. m. Kindergarten of the

Church School, Chapel. 12.00 noon. The Primary, Junior and

Senior departments of the Church School will meet in the chapel, Graded Carriculum and Source Method. New pupils are always welcome.

7.30 p. m. Evening service in chapel followed by rehenral of the Church School Choir. Tuesday Feb. 10th

7.30 p. m. Meeting of Young Men's Guild, chapel. Thursday Feb. 12th.

10.30 a. m. Holy Communion, chapel

First Methodist Episcopal Church Miller Avenue Lyle L. Gaither pastor.

Junior League 9.30 a. m. Morning worship 10.30 a. m. Sunday school 12.00 Epworth League 6.30 p. m. Evening service 7.80 p. m. Preaching morning and evening by

Home will be received. The Standard Bearers will meet

First Church of Christ Scientist, No. Athlille street at the moon hour, Young People's meeting in the par

ish house of ten minutes pair six

a'clack, Pearl Street Free Baptist Churcu Edwin 13 Moulton pusion

|10,30 n. m. Preaching by the paster 1d.45 Blble school 7.30 p m Third in sories of Hinstra led talks on Bunyon's Pligrims Pro-

The Woman's Missionary Society vill meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Bhen E. Brackett, 383 Union

Mid-week service Friday evening at The Class meeling Tuesday evening

at 7.30. The Womin's Home Missishery Soofely will meet in the vestry Wedneslay afterhoon and evening

The prayer meeting Thursday eve dug at 7.30.

Unitarian Church

Morning service at 1039. Preaching by Rev. Affred Gooding.

Sinday school at chapel on Court treat at nuon.

The chair will render the following medical numbers:

The Lord by my Light Iffice Again the Day Returns Hosnier Light of Life (Ireene

North Congregational Church

Morning worship at half past ten delock with preaching by the pastur. Vesper service in the church at five-

Christ Church

Septuagesima Sunday Services: Holy Bucharlat 7.80 a. m. Mattins, 10.00 a. m. Holy Bucharlst and sermon 10,30 a.m. Symby school and fillide classes 12 m Evensong and sermon 7.80 p. m. Women's Corporate Communion 7.80 s. m.

The rector will plench both mostsng and evening

Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Senior, tondny fevenlig. St. Peter's W. A. Tuesday afternoon Junior Auxillary, Tuesday evening,

Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Juntur, uesday eyening. Rehearsal for have Tuesday evening

St. Luke's W. A. Weilnesday after-

ing the Mnithic Washington Society will give a banquet on the evening of February 18th. The speaker of the evening will be the Very Rev. Frank Jernon, D. D., Dracon of St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland, Mulne, The George Washington Juniors

ell give a hanquet on Feb. 19th: The he Men's Class.

Speaker of the evening will be the The potition of the Graffon plecific Rev. Father Field, L. L. I. E. Church Light & Power Co., to purchase the marge of Women's Missionary Society of St. John the Evangelist, Buston, entire property and frankfilies of the

Washington Society on Monday eve- public good.

Music at 10.36 a. in Processional "Allelula! Sing of Chid-

Mosting of the fusical and Drumit-

the Club at 8.30 p. m. on Tuesday eye-

ning 7.39 Colock sharp

noss" Tradiliojid Kyrlo Platjisons Credo Cruickshallks Offertory, "O Paradise! O Paradise!" Sanctus, Benedletus, Agnus Del

Processional, No. 71 Traditional Phalter for the day, Magnificat Hervely Itymn No. 14 Sementer Offertory, No. 584 Buker Processional No. 9 Dylirs

Advent Christian Church

Social service at 10.30 n. m. Sunday school at 12,00 in; Preaching at 2.30 p. in by the Rev. Percy W. Caswell paster of the Court

treet Christian church. Childrens meeting at 5.60 p. m. Loyal Workers meeting at 0.00 p. hi, Praise service at 7.15 p in, followed

ly an address by Mr. William (i. With roll a mendler of the alturelt. Penyer meelings Theadny and Fri-

day evenlings at 7.30, The Augusti Roll Call meeting will be held at 10.30 n. m. Sunday March of the same day there will be preach-Hatch of Autora College.

BOUTH ELIOT ADVENT CHRIS

Isane R. Terry pastor, Sunday school 10.39 sc m Preaching 2.30 p. m. Preaching 7.00 n. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday

OBSEQUIES.

Ira C. Hutchinson

The funeral of tra C. Hutchinson, the veteran collicad conductor was held feriday aftermon at the Dickson Memorial Chapel in Salem, Rev. Ulyases S. Milburn of the First Unive entlet church officiating. Miss Mand A. Bhrns of Beverly sain. Among the railroad men bresent

were Daniel W. Sumborn, formerly general superintendent of the Boston & Mulner, Frunk Burr, Indli-master; James French, ticket agent at Boston Charles A. Chandler, treight Salem, and conductors Charles J. Willard, Benry A. Hendleid, both hi ills only; Sainuel Libr of Melrose, and B. F. Keyes.

The body was bridght here by furtal this morning in the family lot in Harmony Grove cometery.

COMMISSION REFUSES

Lebanon Electric Light & Power Co. All who have not brought in Advent and the Meaconn Electric Light Mite Boxes are asked to do so on sun Cas Co., to recaptulize the same, him heen refused by the public service Meeting of the officers of the George commission on the ground that the Washington Society and the Martha same would be adverse to the general

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

The authority of the first of the Telephones:



Porlsmouth, N. H., Saturday, February 7, 1914.

The Machine Age.

That this is the machine age, beyond anything ever before known in the world, is known to all who give any thought to the conditions of the present and the past. Almost all work is now done by machinery, even the machinery with which it is done being made by machinery. It is the age of wheels, cogs, bells and electrical currents, adjusted and controlled so perfectly that much of the world's work seems as if done by

There are many advantages in this multiplication of machinery, and yet there are some disadvantages, chief of which is that the workers in industrial pursuits are becoming to a large extent a part of the great machine by which the world's work is carried on. There was a time when the shoe apprentice learned to make boots and shoes from start to finish, and the same fact applied to many other trades. Now the average mechanic or mill worker learns a single part of the business and is practically as helpless outside of his particular branch

as a man who never entered a shop or mill.

When business is booming and all the wheels are turning this seems to be a good thing. Most men can do one thing Setter than they can do many, as is well illustrated by the old saying, "Jack at all trades and good at none.". But it must be admitted that the system does not develop all-round men and that when the machinery stops for a time the men who are substantially parts of it are not in so good a position to help themselves as they would be if they could turn their hands readily to-different kinds or branches of work.

That is one of the reasons for idleness when there is any slacking up of the great industrial plants. Thousands of men willing to work, but knowing how to do only one thing, are thrown into the ranks of the unemployed to help swell the burden upon the public until such time as the wheels start That All Government Employed to help swell the burden upon the public until such time as the wheels start that All Government Employed to help swell the burden upon the public until such time as the wheels start that All Government Employed to help swell the burden upon the public until such time as the wheels start that All Government Employed to help swell the burden upon the public until such time as the wheels start that All Government Employed to help swell the burden upon the public until such time as the wheels start that All Government Employed to help swell the burden upon the public until such time as the wheels start that All Government Employed to help swell the burden upon the public until such time as the wheels start that All Government Employed to help swell the burden upon the public until such time as the wheels start that All Government Employed to help swell the burden upon the public until such time as the wheels start that All Government Employed to help swell the burden upon the public until such time as the wheels start that All Government Employed to help swell the burden upon the public until such time as the wheels start that the burden upon the public until swell the burden upon the public upon the public upon the burden upon the public upon the public upon the burden upon the public upon the again. But there is no help for the condition, and it is one that it would not be well to change if it could be changed. It is the age of specialization as well as of machinery, and a man thoroughly trained to one kind of work is worth more to himself and to the community than the man who undertakes to spread himself over more surface than nature designed him to cover.

Let's Free the Toll Bridges.

There can be no question as to the sentiment of the people of Portsmouth and vicinity regarding toll bridges. This newspaper has for many years urged that they should be free and if is now up to the people to see that they are made so. After the New Castle bridge is made public property then comes the Portsmouth bridge. By all means free the toll bridges as a means of making a bigger and busier Portsmouth.

A Pennsylvania justice of the peace declares that he will personally chastise every wife beater brought before him by punching the stuffing out of him," or words to that effect. It is just what the wife beater deserves, but will not the more of punishment be "barbarous"? That is a term that carries more horror to the average American than the knowledge that some drunken brute has broken his wife's head.

Lovers of birds everywhere will be glad to know that the federal law protecting migratory birds during the spring season is to be rigidly enforced. This should mean a large increase of song and insectivorous birds, which are of large benefit to the fruit and agricultural interests of the country.

Lord Decies says if it were not for the militancy of the English suffragists their cause would gain no recognition. But it would seem that a cause which can gain recognition in no other way is hardly worth espousing.

A superior court justice in Iowa has been convicted of infoxication, and there are other charges against him for misconduct in office. He should be dismissed from office, and the sentence should not be suspended.

The burglars who broke into a storage house in New York and made off with a wagon load of wine valued at more than \$5,000 were not working in the temperance cause.

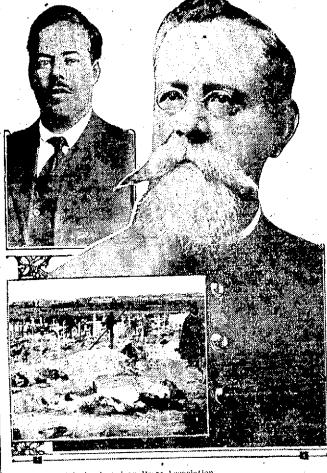
Instead of telling New England farmers that they should raise more apples, corn, cattle and sheep, how would it work, just for a change, to show them how to do it?

The democrats in Congress regard equal suffrage as a state assue. There was once an illustrious democrat who looked upon the tariff question in much the same light.

The federal bureau of education has started a search for old ballads. But is a ballad that will not perpetuate itself worth hunting up?

Have you had any Argentine butter or beef yet?

Mexican Rebel Leaders Aided By New Order of Uncle Sam.



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The lifting of the embargo on the importation of arms from the United States but Mexico has vastly increased the chances of the overthrow of President Huerta. General Carranza, the rebel leader, and General Pancho Villa, chief of his fighting staff, are likely to make a victorious advance on Mexico City after capturing Torreon and Monterey, in the central northern section, The Blustration, shows recent photos of Carranza and VIIIa and a view of the Cometery at Olimaga, where the boiles of federal soldiers are being interred.

BY BURLESON

ployes Stick to Their Duties.

Postmaster General Burleson has annotherd that he is not in favor of conventions of postmasters and other emplayes of the postal service, at least at this time. In a letter addressed to Senutor Bacon, who made inquiry in ichalf of the Georgia Association of Presidential Postmusters, Mr. Burleson wrote that a number of postoffices are now being organized for the purpose of standardizing the postal service, and that it will require some months to disseminate and put into practice the factors of this organiza-

"As many changes naturally will b made among postmasters during this year," he adds, "and those whose terms of office are about to expire would not likely be interested, I am inclined to the opinion that no great amount of constructive endenvor would be pro-

A Big Year For Nationally Advertised Goods

Mr. Merchant, this message is written after a careful and exbaustive study of tra all over the country.

This is going to be a big year for standard goods of recognized quality because the manufacturers are going to make more determined efforts to push them than ever before.

Newspaper advertising in newspapers such as this will be largely used. And it is going to be pushed with the greatest vigor. and bring the best results in the places where the local merchants are ready to co-operate.

The manufacturers are willing to spend money to make a market at your doorstep, but they want you to let the people know that the goods can be had in your

They will send the trade your way if you are willing to care for It when it comes.

When such a condition exists, the live merchant should need no urging to do his share.

Let us suggest that you get in louch with the manufacturers whose lines you carry, and let them know just what you are. prepared to do in the way of co-operative work.

It will mean better business for hoth of you.

The Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Building. New York, will be glad to answer any questions about co-operative work with dealers in newspaper advertising campaigns.

moted by conventions of postmasters during this year.
"When our plans shall have been

further matured and more generally understood by the postmasters, such conventions can be made of great use in promoting an exchange of views among the postmasters and of solving difficulties of administration.

"I am inclined, however, to believe that at this time the tendency of the postal service is toward over organigalion, resulting in the loss, in many Instances, of too much time on the part of postmasters and other employes. This is especially true now because of the demands made upon us by the new responsibilities brought about through the administration of the pureel post and eight-in-ten law-It is necessary, because of these and the rapid growth of the service from the natural development of business that our efficient employes be kept a their posts of duty as to successfully administer the service during this strenuous period of its history.

HIGHER PULLMAN RATES

Advance for Exclusive Compartments

New York, Feb. 7-March 1, a new nd higher rate for Pullman compactments and drawing tooms, occupied exclusively by one person, will go into effect unless objection is raised by the interstate commerce commission. Solice of the new tariff adopted by practically every railroad in the United States has been filed with the

dustead of charging a single raticharge for exclusive use of a drawing have been completed, room by one person, double the rail- Railronds in Ph partment fare. For long trips this Engineers and a question will involve a very considerable in-

crease in expenditure per passenger. The new regulation has been sent to all ticket offices of trank lines leading into New York.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS The following letters remain uncat-

led for at the Portsmouth post office, for the week ending Feb. 7, 1914: Andrews, Mr. W. N. Bryant, Mrs. E. M. Driver, Mrs. Frances. Goodman, Mrs Charles. Haines, Mrs. George. Kemp; Miss Janet. Micholson, Mrs. E. S. Roberts, Miss A. Remick, Mrs. Charles F. Commings, Mr. Fred. Downey, Mr. Park. Hanseon, J. M. Millett, Mr. A. Meleber & Prescoit Agency. Philbrick, Mr. Frank,

A CARD

Point, Me., graduate of the Emerson

YARD WOULD BE HANDICAPPED

Mare Island Does Not Appear to Want to Build Tugs for Canal.

Nothing has been done at Mare Isand as yet towards proparing estimates on the four tugs to be used for towing ships through the Panama Canal, and it is possible the yard officials will pass up the job, Navy Department is simply giving the Mare Island yard a chance to hid on the tugs if there is such disposition here, but the estimates are not required of the yard. It is felt here that to prepare the estimates would he a bootless job. The suspension of the eight hour law which has been provided on these contracts, it is es timated here would amount to a handicap of 12 per cent in the bigding, and in addition to this, there are many ship building concerns in which have in stock patlerns for the 1000 horsepower engines required, these being a standard type of commercial engine. There are other parts of the craft for which the commercial shippards will also have eady many patterns and parts. It has een about concluded here that as danners and estimators that it would not be wise to put in time on a lask that would yield nothing to the yard

That Mare Island was asked to bid on the job is, however an indication hat the department has a high ppinion of the efficiency of the gard. fulling it up against a len hour lay, workmen with no raegition with pay, and ship yards with patterns al-ready made is some handleap, even

lonimission has excused the New Haven rallroad for the present from obligations to abolish certain grade crossings , owing to difficulty of finanelng.

C. M. Burl, general passenger agent is maying his office force to a re-Boston & Lowell section of the North station, Boston.

A grant to the President of solo power to determine whether the goverament ratiroad to be constructed in Alaska shall be operated directly by of Walter Pulney et, al., Derry, Os-the government by leased to a private corporation is a feature of the program which territories commit- mouth; Clement tee and rules are preparing to put

Commencing on Thursday, passenger trainmaster George H. Foate of ret, New Castle; Roxanna Corning, the terminal division, Boston and Londonderry. Maine road arranged to handle in-bound Fitchburg division trains at North station instead of the old Fitch burg station, where they have been, criving since the burning of the ower last month.

Chairman Howard Elliott of the New Haven road has notified the Public Service Commission that diectors will refuse to release attorneys of the road from privilege where-by they have declined to give information of a private character at the investigation of New Haven "other

expenses." A new railroad 800 miles long to run from Grand Junction, Col., to San Diego, Cal., is to be built, if plans outlined at conference between Secretary of Interior Lane and a granpo of western men materialize, accordfire as heretofore, the roads will now retary. Surveys for proposed lines

Bailroads in Philadelphia may road fare, plus a single drawing room grant free transportation to their of-fare; and for Pullman compartments ficers and employees and the defor the exclusive use of one travel- pendant members of their families, or, the present charge of one rail- This is the decision of the public the present charge of one rail. This is the decision of the public road fare plus the compariment fare service commitment. will be increased to one and a half the much discussed question of pas-

Engineers under the direction of R. A. Thompson of San Francisco, a member of the physical valuation board of the Commerce Commission have been surveying 22 miles of Safi Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake ruiload, between this city and the haroor of the same name. This piece of ond is the first in the western division to come under actual work of

THE GOVERNMENT TO MAKE WAR MUNITIONS

Washington, Reb., 6-That the gov ernment has practically set out upon the policy of government maunite-ture of powder and other war mu-nitions was made clear today when the Senate Committee on Appropriations reported to the senate fortifications will, leaving unchanged therein the requirement that war munitions shal be manufactured with the exception that ten per cent may be purchased. The army bill is expected to contain a like provision. The Senate Committee took cognizance of the reed for reserve ammunition for field Miss A. Lillian Walker, 'Kittery and state artillery and added a half million to the Mouse appropriation for College of Oratory, will give class or this purpose making the solal \$2,000, private instruction in Expression and 000. The total carried by the bill is Physical Culture, Pinys and Prize \$6,895,200. This is an increase Speaking Contests coached, Tel. \$1,720,000 over the house bill. makes the allowance for fortifications

CURRENT **OPINION**

Popular Passion Firebrand Which May at Any Time Fire European Magazine.

It is usually admitted that owing to general considerations of the halance of power a war between any two great European powers cannot be confined to those two, but will develop into a conflict between the triple alliance and triple entente. That is many ways renders a war less likely, because in each case It must be for a cause that appeals to all three allied powers, but at the same time it brings before ustheprospect of an eventual war on a scale never yet seen. That forms the busis of all naval and military considerations of the subject and therefore should equally form the basis of any consideration of the internal condition question, which is a part—an important part—of the naval and military question,

If may be at once admitted that the effect of such a general European war will be so catastrophic to the economic life of Europe that probably no statesman will dare to take the responsibility of bringing it about if he can possibly avoid doing so. But wars are not always the outcome of calculation or reason. As the farseeing Clausewitz put it nearly a century ago, "The Passions which break out in a great war must be latent in the

And as Mismarck said, "Popular passion is becoming more and more a dominant factor in politics" as each state becomes more democratized. Pul popular passion feels neither responsibility nor fear of consequences, economic or otherwise. Popular passion in one nation insisting on action may force all the other nations into war against their will. It is popular passion we have to fear. Popular passion is the firebrand which may at any time fire the European powder magazine.-Major Stewart L. Murray, late of Famous Gordon Highlanders and Authority on Internal Economics of War

ind ordinance and munitions therefore the largest in recent years. It is significant that \$50,000 is added no the bill for reserve equipment in the linwalian dslands and \$100,000 for the same object in the Philippines,

PROBATE COURT

Louis G. Hoyt, Judge; Robert Scott, Register

The following business was trans acted at the probate court held in Derry, Tuesday:

Wills Proved .- Or Dennis O'Kecie. The Cannecticut Public Service Ruth A. Smith, Chester, Charles et. Smith, executor. Will Filed.—Of Ann M. Flagg, Ex-

(Administration Granted.-In estates of Mortha J. French, Newmarket, L. Blanche French (administratrix; Edward O. Norris, Portsmouth, Charles modelled suite of rooms, in the old E. Norrls, administrator; Lydia J. Webster, East Kingston, Charles K.

Webster, administrator. Accounts Settled-In estate of Roxanna Corning, Londonderry.

Approved.—In estates anventories condonderry; Carrie G. Turner, Ports Salem: Samuel S. Parker, Brentwood Receipts Filed .- In retates of J. Lane Fitts, Candia; Samuel E. Bar

andonderry.
Lists Filed.—Of heirs and legattes estates of Ruth A. Smith, Chester; Beisey J. S. Perkins, Exeter; Alice E. French, East Kingston; Edward P Narris, Partsmouth; Lydia J. Webste East Kingston,

Filed.-Waiver of dower and home stead and petition to assign rear property, estate of Arianna Gilmore, Kingston; for allowance estate of Jumes Littlejohn, Salem. Guardian Appointed.—Jennie E.

Swallow over Maurice D. Cunningham, Exeter.

Conservator Appointed.-Nuncy A Clark over Harriet S. Durant, Derry, Adoption.—Philip Josiah Morse, Derry, by William T. and Mary L., Morse, game continued to be Philip Josiah Morse.

FAILED IN HIS EFFORTS

spent several hours in conference with amittees from the top hand and mitter strikers of the Sulloway Mills, out efforts to arbitrate the trouble were futile. Most of the factory, aside from the full fashioned hosiery department has been shut down.

Itching piles provoke profaulty, but profamity won't remove them. Data's Clintment is recommended for fiching, ileeding or protruding piles, 50c at say drug store,

WORTH KNOWING.

The net debt of the 446 leading cities of the United States in creased from \$900,178,161 in 1992 to \$1,801,129,085 in 1911, a little more than 100 per cent. In the same period the net debt of the Federal Government increased from \$969,457,241 to \$7,015,784,338, or only 4.8 per cent. The per capits debt of the United States as a whole actually decreased, the increase of population having been far greater than the debt increase, so that the per capita debt \$10.53 in 1911, as against \$12.24 in 1902, a decrease of 11.6 per cent. The per capita debt of the 146 cities in the same time increased from \$44.19 to \$67.31, the latter figure being 6.2 times greater than that for the United States.

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.The case comes before the commission on a petilion for an order compelling the street railway to seil 25 tickets for 25 rents, which in effect would establish a four cent fare. Gen, Frank S. Streeter and sion.

Edwin F. Jones of Manchester ap pear for the street rallway.

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The watchman in making like rounds f the building detected the ador of enoke, and when the college club oom was opened it was found to be mass of flames,

The opening of the door caused a draft and in an instant the blaze was communicated to the halfway and gread with rapid strides to the ofices below and into two of the reci ation rooms on the first floor

The general alarm was sounded and very age of the students rushed to the scene and formed a fire brigade which by heroic work succeeded in holding the fire within the building nd in getting it under control about this marning.

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### difficulty got a line teom the Nesmit) the chemical, drowned out the fire hefore it had burst through either the walls or the roof.

None of the students of the faculty were in the building at the time of the outbreak, and had the watchman been a few minutes later in making his rounds it is believed that the entire building would have been con-

The college club and the office and recitation rooms are completely destroyed, but the gymnuslum part of the bullding was not harmed except 63 moke and water,

It is thought that the origin was from defective electric light wiring.
The building was erected in 1903. the funds being subscribed by the

members of the Alumni Association. It was one of the heat structures of its kind in any college of the size In the east, and was one of the many features of pride of the institution,

### Newark Girl Is Shot Down in Parlor by Mysterious Visitor.

Newark, N. J., Pob. 6 -- As Mrs. Harlet Manning, 28, struck a mateu tonight in her paring to light the room for a yelled woman, who a had antoppeed herself to Mrs. Manning's (hia," she was shot down by the visi tor, who, when the woman had collapsed against a couch finished her deadly work by a shot in the back, and then fled, firing twice at the dead woman's mother and sister, who ere rushing towards the parlor.

The mysterious woman then disaseared and at a late hour the police had not been able to get a clew as her identity. The mother of the dead woman favors the theory that drs. Manning's death may have been the result of jealousy, believing that he velled woman was the friend of man where Mrs. Manning knew.

Charles I. Manning, 30 years old, husband of the murdered woman, was wife have not lived together for Iwo

The notice later admitted that they had also arrested a woman whose name they declined to give, in connec-

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## State of California Fails to Establish Case Against Maine Chemist.

Los Augeles, Fob. 6--A charge of wife murder against John 31, Grondin, a chemist, formerly of Waterville, Me., was dismissed today by Police Judge Joseph Chambers on the ground that the state had not estable ished a case.

Mrs. Zeoth Grondin was found by ng on October 30 with a but dox con nected with a gas tube over he head. Grondin exhibited a note announcing her intention to commit sucelde so that he could go to the woman he loved. The state contended that this note was a forgery, but it was

Grondin's case attracted attention ecanse soon after being arrested no told a ghost story of being taken by detectives to the apartment where his wife died. Tite said the afficers caused to be paraded before dilm a woman in ne white robe treated with phospherescent varuish as a climax to the 3rd legree (reatment, to get bim to

Surgean C. N. Elske to mavy yard Mare Island. Passed Assa, Surgeon C. B. Munger

o receiving ship at Paget Sound. Pased Assi, Surgeon W. D. Short, detached receiving ship Guantanamo, o temporary duty receiving ship at Mare Island.

Passed Asst. Surgeon AV, S. Hoon, detached the navy yard Mare Island

o the Pittsburgh. Paymuster B. D. McGeo detacned he Wisconsin ad the Indiana to the Nebraska.

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der in naval training station Newport, R. I. Passed Paymuster B. D. Waln-

wright to the Wisconsin and Indiana. Boatswain H. M. Eldredge detached

Buatswalu D. A. MyParlane de- a visit. lacked receiving ship Mare Island to gonnected with the police force to the Pittsburgh,

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cointed to the Pacific torpedo flotil-Bassed Asst. Surgeon F. P. W.

Hough, detached the insular government, Philippine Islands to the Clucinnati. Tassed Asst. Surgeon E. C. White

Machinist J. A. Ward and Chief

So all old people need Cascarets. Galveston to naval station, Olongapo,

## Vessel Movements

The Celtic has arrived at Guacuna

The Dolphia and Cuigoa at Tampi-

The Preston at Miami. The Patuxeut from Quantanamo for

San Francisco and Patausco Trom

east of Mexico.

The Jason will leave Hampton roads Roads for Vera Cruz about March 1.

## Work Started

The hall division has started the work of laying down the two steel coal harges in the mold loft.

## Will Soon Be Out .

A new "Making of a Man-o'-Wars man," namphlet is soon to be issued by the Navy Department, have only a fraction of the reading great many more pictures.

### Returning Home Captain C. C. Rogers who has been

in Washington for examination is expected to arrive back at the yard to-

### Will Work for Enlisted Men Captain William F. Fullam, aid for

personnel, put in his last day on duty at the Navy Department on Priday. He left today for Annapolla to, become superintendent of the unval academy, succeeding Captain John H. Club yesterday. The canal, he said Glbbons, who will take communic of the Louisland, Alaptain Fullam says the passage of our ships from icoas and change beyond those already and serve the same purpose for other na-nounced in the personnel at the naval lions with which we might be at war

### Comes To Hector

Rudolph Sludak, ng former officer of he Brutus reported here today for duty as second officer on the coller

### Helpers Called

The machinery division called two aore hollermaker's belpers today,

The list of attreessful applicants for the eligible list of quartermen and leadingmen bus been returned from the department and has been posted

Going Back to His Former Position Jumes J. Dwyer, a clerk in the ommundant's office has resigned and will return to his home in Cheimsford, Mass, where he will resume his formr position as station agont for the Baston & Maine,

## RYE NEWS

Mr. Irving W. Rand accidently cut his leg with an axe and is under the

gire of Dr. White. John L. Parsons of Massachusetts ustitute of Technology in at home during the mid-year vacation.

narning to visit friends in Hoston får

The Boys' Club met in their club onse on Friday evening. 'The Boys' Club will observe Ludies

light on Friday, Feb. 13. Mr. and Mrs. William Gloson, who

uve been in Scotland for two and a half years, have returned to live or the Malu farm on Lasfayette road. Mr. Glbann is earchiker of the Main estate.

Twelve of the Crescent Club girls baying a free hand in the canal," he have gone to Boston today and will said, have buicheon at the Klondlke and a heatre party at the new Carl theatre of see "When Drennis Come True," Those who made up the party were: Misses Adele Marston, Marion Muson, Alice Brown, Beralce Remick, Gludys doulton, Aunie Goss, Evelyn Drake, Mildred Sawyer. Mrs. Arthur 'Fritz Political Union is preparing to cele- will which them to other fifting or and Mrs. Wallace Garrett. brane the birthday of Lincoln with a join of the birt.

## GIVE HIM SURPRISE.

### Concord Police Tender Gifts to Warden Rowe.

A complete surprise was tendered Warden Churles H. Riwe, at the state prison, when 18 members of the Concord police department pold him Before accepting his new the new warden had been 48 years,

lils easy and fluent manner, after rein charge of naval coal depot, Tubuc- feering to the excellent record of Wurden Rowe while a guardian in Concord, presented him with a hand-

some chair, smoking lable and set. The warden, although taken comtletely by surprise, responded mos fittingly, thanking his former associales for not only the gifts, but the continued friendly feeling. A social time followed.

### ADMIRAL COTTMAN NEAR RE-TIREMENT

Rear Admiral V. L. Cottenan formally retired yesterday from communic the Puget Sound Navy yard and left for New York. On Feb. 13 he wil. he placed on the retired list. Caphun Charles F. Pond has been ordered to Washington to take an examination for promotion to the rank of rear admiral. Admirat Cottensu was born in Donaldsville, La., on Feb. 13, 1862 but received lils appointment to the Naval Academy from New York on Sept. 24, 1868. He was graduated in 1872 and was assigned to the Tuecarora on duty on the Pacific coast and the South Sea Islands, engaged 'a deep-sea soundings. He was com-The Dea Moines from Havana for 1878, and Beutenant in 1865. He was the senior instructor and navigator of the nautical school shin St. Mary's for Guantanamo Bay about Feb. 3th. in 1889, and after giving up that duty The Cyclopus will leave Hampton he served as secretary of the international marine conference. He com nanded the Brutus, on a lour from Monterey, Cal., to Manila in 1898, and the following year established a nauical school in Manile, being its first president. He was promoted to lieut ment commander in 1800, commander in 1902, and captain in 1907. Rear Ac niral Cottman bas also served on the Colorada, New York, Supply, Alliance Richmond, Monocacy, Concord, Marion. Monterey, Wyoming and before being appointed captain of the Puget Sound yard, in September, 1909, he was in command of the California In 1910, he reached bug rank nd was named as commandant of the Puge Sound yard.

### CANAL MENACE WITHOUT BIG NAVY

Rear Admirad Charles D. Sigshee retired, commander of the Maine a the time she was blown up in Havana Harbor, spoke on "The influence of the Panama Canal on our future navy policy" at the first of a series. 0 "table talks" at the New York Press would cut five thousand miles from that he has no intention of making to coast o the country, but it would academy. He intends to continue the if they got control of it; hence the work he has been engaged upon at need of a navy which could crush any the department of developing the ed- thing that stood in its way. "A pavy



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PLAN 12 HOUR TALKFEST York Women To Calebrate Lin coin's Birthday with Suffrage Pleas

New York, Feb. 7-The

minn who can speak will me atilized ing the occarion.

The central meeting will Union Square where Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blutch will make the first encech at noon, picchefyl Other speakers will fallow until indulyht. As fact as they findely intomorphes

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# RICANS ARE IN DANGER HROUGH WORK OF BANDITS

s, the Great Cumbre railroaq through the continental divide fins, and the Mexican Northpassenger train which left 'ednesday morning is a charck at the mouth of the tunnel, result of the depredations of s of the Mavimo Castillo gang

RAZAS FAMILY IS POOR

ation of Vast Estates by Rebfakes Multi-Millionaires Husır ai Living.

ano, Tex., Feb 6.—Tis im-Income field up by three years dutions, Afherto Terrazas, of information became day with the departure of Ter-Pasadena, Cal., He was acual retinue of servants,

se who sees no prospect mily fortune. retimated ,000 to \$40,000,000, will be ited ie lost, for the Rebels have de-

1 at his own remarks, for his barass the Rebel tear on its murch tallty with money has been Torrena.

In Landon and Paris, in Mexico has the triy days of armed disorder is in Chimmhua.

who ranches and his friends see border is not know, but his intimates all be able to wrest an income say it is comparatively little.

4 Mex., Feb. 6.-Seven Ameri- phrio Diaz. These holdings have road men are believed to be sugmented constantly, until now as train schedules are in Mexico. would take a passenger triby three onys to travel the boundaries of this domain. Il stretches from Juares 375 unies south to Jiminez and wes; to hans Grandes.

On it are towns, humbats, mines,fac ories and fertile farms. All this was the property of the senior Terrazoslity of Mexico, Lads Jr., held at Chihuahna as a husinge by the Rebels, and Alberto subtil the Rebels Rectared the whole estate confiscated.

Beginning with the revolt of Franisco Madero, more than three years ugo, the soldiers of Northern Mexico, his position impracticable, on either side, of that and the suc- orphe expedient of sand ceeding revolutions have practically ally whose name in Mexico as Twed on the Terrazus fortune. Imagin for great wealth has been mease sums were contributed by the led to seek means of ilvelihood. Limity to favorite causes, or were extoried by the encary.

A recent instance, was the millioniled by his family, but not by lease of Luis Jr., He was incarnerated In the Municipal Palace at Chamalitia Pasadena. Terrazas expects had declined to contribute or lease a small form where no was taken out, beaten with the flat of ake a modest fiving, the is one a sword, and a noose placed around his neck and ungently lightened. In In his native land, and until this predicament be contributed \$100fillty is restored the income of | 000 all 100 ready money at his comat mand.

the was then permitted to join his even in the event of peace of family, and is still there. The addi-Conul ransom now demanded is \$250pag, but it is helieved that Gen. Villa to not mind going to work; it prefers to hold him as a hostinge to de se a good thing." he said to live other members of the family treat s before his departure and then manning a new revolt in the north, to

California and New York, as in Mexic, these of the Terrazas fainy who esture to the United States rugan unce was governor of the draveled in about regal state, and at of Chibuchus. hotels eather floors were reserved for learned much of ferming and the party. How much money the eldreceding of horses and cattle on or Terrazas has on this side of the

the goll.

c. Terraxas fortune was founded anchor to windward in the way of innin Luis Terrazao, now an octo-presiments in the United States, but Lui refugee in this city, in land beavy expenses have eaten them al-18, from Pres. Junez and Port- most to the bone. Alberto, it is said,

would not accept aid from his fathers, reduced store. When he and his wife and children boarded the train, the only servant in the party was an old

TO TAKE GERMANS AWAY

Those at Tampico Will Be Removed on the Vpirango, Engaged by German Minister to Mexico.

Berlin; feeb. 6 .- The German miniater to Mexico today requisitional the they rould know how they were work it removal of therman

"18 DECLARATION OF WAR.56

President's Lifting Embargo on Arms So Described by London Globe-"No Retreat With Honor."

Loudon, Reb. 6.--While end his three sons-shan now in the for his high character and fine ideals. Wilson well out of his troubles in connection with Mexico, Peru Hotf., whose "blond-stained adm's inistrations' challenge the Presidents policy of non-recognition it considers

"The expedient of sanctioning and supporting civil wor in a neighborong speaker and he briefly outlined the state" the Ohiae says, "is a declara-Nations. The danger of the situation from the point of view of the United deflar ransom demanded, for the re- Sintes is that there is no retreat with honor from the uncompromising if morrelleable position President Wilson has token up."

# SHIPS ASHORE

Nagshead, N. C., Reb. 6,--The chooner Helen II. Bunydan of Naw Haven, Conn., from Perth Amboy to Cornandina, with a crew of nine, was iriven ashore here today in a gain Life savers took off her crew in

coeches huoy. New Haven, Conn., Pet, 6.-The schooner Helen H. Benedict, ashora on the North Carolina coast, belonged to the Benedict-Mason Beet owner

grapt, R. H. Weaver, managing director of the company, said today that the schooner was 33 years old was worth about \$9000. Her captain was Windsor W. Torrey of Deer Isle The crew was shipped at New York.

MAIL BOXES ON STREET CARS

Postmaster Meirit of the Wastingan postoffice has been authorized by First Ardl. Postmaster General Roper o permit and supervise a test at mail howes on street cars to be made for a limited time. This authority was asked by a Bultlmore company which is to arrange with the car lines each year, and equip the cars for the test, P is Such S ald that the Capital Traction Co. ington Bullway and Electric ms agreed to the test on one of its No definite announcement of he fact has yet been made.

The new box is to be attached to he car and nearest the motorman. It has an open top, so any person may drop a letter in the box as the car passes him, (as has been demontrated it is said at a speed of from three to four miles per hour,) thus the schedule of service will in no wise be hampered. In this way persans living along the route or the cars from Laurel to Washington will e enabled to mail their letters every fifteen minutes when the car passes and have the letters taken immediately to the main postoffice in Washagion, whence they will be forwarded lo destinution.

At the parsonage of the street Christian church \$14 Islington stroct, the 22nd of January Miss Carrie E. Junkins and Mr. Warren L. Miles were united in marriage by Rev. Percy Warren Caswell,

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strengthened my kidneys."

States. Remember the name-Doan's-and good advertising to send broadcost ports, Vol. 7, Pages 64 to 71.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Berman steamship Vpirange for the ing ad he asked Major. Urch who from was present, to give some informa-

> Mulor Urch said that he was not one of the pelitioners and that he was there to listen and after the petitionens had their case in he would

state his case. Representative W. T. Butwistle said that when the bill was passed by the last legislature, it was not almed mayes the Giolic to wish President particularly at the New Castle bridges and petitioners to show to the County Commissioners that there was a pubthe need of such a free highway across these bridges. Personally be was in favor of a free bridge.

Hon. W. E. Marvin was the next law pertaining to this case and tion of war in a form which can hard- said that it was necessary that the tion of war in a torm which can have evidence. There was the question if the County could stand the additional burden of these bridges. He explain the bridges, no person or corporation missioners, one-third between the city purchase a share of the stuck. of Portsmouth and the town of New The question here is whether the CREWS RESCUED of this highway, the expressions of dealing with another, opinion here are evidence and after. His answer to the oninion here are evidence and after that is in the Commissioners must follows: favor and in his opinion the public good required the taking over of the bridges.

Mr. Haywood of New Castle said that he thought that a show hands or the test vote was all that was required but Commissione:

they desired to hear others.

President Frederick M. Sise, Exchange, said that everybody wanted to see the New Castle Bridges free desired, while his association did not take any part, as a body he had saked the mer chants to be at the hearing and there was a turge delegation present. He was in favor of a free bridge and con stdered that a tall bridge was nothing

but an embargo on trade. Mr. Elmer E. Eaten chairman of ter on, the Bourd of Selectmen for Rye, re- The cited some of the burdens that the al Con cited some of the hurdens that hall bridge imposed on the residents of that lown. The additional cost on goods etc. He figured no mutter no mutiter what they apportioned to the town, it would cost the citizens less in the way of laxes than in the cost of toll

Supl. S. H. Harding of the Life Saving service, a tesident of New tached to its cars, but that the Wash. Castle, said that he thought everytre claimed that the toll bridge had kept the town back as a summer repart, for the rich man objects to payng a foll much more than the poor

man. They consider it a hold-up.
Mr. R. C. Margeson, of the firm of Margeson Brothers, said that as a small tax payer he was greatly in favor of the bridge being freed,

Mr. Harry J. Freeman while he favored the freeing of the bridge he would like to know what it would cost him first. It was all right to talk taking over the bridges, but the cost to the tax payers must be conside; ed. He asked if the state shared any part and Chairman Bean said

he cost would be. He favored the use." freeing of the bridge.

Gence that they were required for the public good. It was just a question whether it would be a public or primary to the public of public of primary to the public of prima vate ownership.

change, said that as a good sized tax orities as follows-"In determining payer he favored a free bridge. He the value of lands appropriated for cited the report of the bridge pro-public purposes the same considera-prictors to the Public Service Com-tions are sale mission that the value of the bridges between private parties, the inquiry

Mr. Pickering said that he was try ing to find out what the basis was on which the valuation could be figured. Portsmouth evidence of their merit. Mr. Eaton said that the average cost to the town for the maintainance for the Wentworth bridge was \$235 per year, for the past twelve years. Col, John H. Bartiett was the next

pense was not very great.

son referred to is employed on the with a stirring speech in favor of may be reasonably expected in callroad and the constant joiting and freeing the bridges. He said that he immediate future." See N. H. Reports larring of the cars weakened his did not have any retainer by either Case, Low vs Concord Railroad, Vot kidneys. His back was very lame and side and would not take one, and it 63, Page 567, at times his whole body became sore was a pleasure to be just a plain citi
"The damages, whether assessed by Learning that Doan's Kidney. Pills were a fine remedy for kidney comonce in a while. He would be disappeal, are to be all such as may plaint he procurred a box at Philb- loyal indeed to his adopted city, if fairly result to the land-owner by the rick's drug store and began using he did not favor such a project, it building of the road in a suitable and them. Before long a cure was effect. was a chance to strike a blow for li- proper manner, not only on account ed and from that day to this, the kid- berty and to and forever the paying ed and from that day to this, the kine occity and to gue to tere inc passes of the info actuary taken, but on he-ney trouble has not returned. I at- of a tribute to private ownership of count of the injuries to his other so used Donn's Kidney Pills and they a public highway. It was a web so used noting the and they properly and the focus of some state of some the government should provide pub- Morrisons Digest of N. H. Reports, For sale by all dealers: Price 50 lie roads for the cilizens to pass from Page 680, Sec. 25. Case, Dearborn v centa: Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, one town to another. Tolls were a B. C. & M. Raliroad, Vol. 24, Page 173 New York, sole agents for the United relic of the past and the city come not afford to stand in the light of Judge, Case-Piscataqua Pridge vs

the word that Perismouth had freed

its bridges. This was the time to do | changes in population, business, and it. It was indeed a pity if the 50,000 neaple of Rockingham County could not bear the terrible burden of these bridges, which burden had been carried for so many yours on the shoulders of a single man. Major but no threat of courts should be atlowed to frighten anybody. He said that he was not in favor of the state of the government should man had to pay toll to walk. they should back them up by work them."

came into possession of the bridges representative body of the thirty-seven years ago, After the New Hampshire Elli of Rights, Art. company had pelftloned the legisla- 12, This has always been understood ture for right to abundon the bildges and had been refused and how they right and as one of the first princl then put up a sign stating that facbridges were closed owing to their dangerous, condition and until such a time as money would be raised to must be provided." make the repairs. He even had the sign that was used. At that time he he made an offer for the property and the Assessors opinion on the freeing of the bridge, open the bridges that he could assess the cost or damages was a matter of his own property and for years he paid \$15 tax to each town. In tee thirty-seven years that he has owned ed that the law stated that the cost had ever offered to buy them and not should be apportioned by the Com- a single person had ever offered to a single person had ever offered to He had never stood in the way of the Castle and two thirds to the county. County taking the bridges, but he sim ply wanted to be compensated for the public good requires the laying out value of the property as one man

His answer to the petition was as

Judge. Personally he was greatly in We represent "the Proprietors of New Castle Bridge" and the Lessee of its cornorste property.

In submitting our answer to the petilioners in this case, we respectfully ask to submit to the consideration of the commissioners a few in disputable authorities, touching so fur Hodgdon said that he did not think so as we have been advised; the most utrectly upon the case at Issue, and which we will submit in typewritten of the Board of Trade and Merchants form, not only to this board, but to the general public by publication, if

In our answer to your petitionets at this time we do not desire to be understood as waiving any legal right that may altach to us in relation to the subject matter at issue, and upon essary; all our documents , reports which the protection of our interests might force us to ask to be heard ha- upon, whatever has a bearing upor

The fifth amendment to our National Constitution provides, that,-"No person shall," "be deprived of his proparty wilhout due process of law, or shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensa-

stitutional law, Page 146, Par. 33 is as follows-"The twelfth article of lashing to the subject matter, his pactthe N. H. bill of rights gives power to erty or its accounts, that they may take the franchise, or other property ask or require at our hands, and that of corporations or individuals, for pub is within our personal power or lie uses, by making just compensation therefor, but not otherwise."

See N. H. Reports, Cases-Piscataqua Bridge vs. Now Hampshire Bridge, Vol. 7, Page 35. Also, Crosby vs. Hanover, Vol. 36, Page 404.

And the same authority, Page 147, Par, 38 reads-To authorize the taking of property for public uses, the mw must make provision for compensation. It, is not sufficient that the dwner may obtain compensation by an

qua Bridge Co., seen fit to suffer their property to be taken, and sought redress for the injury by action, it might have been sustained; but this Mr. Fred A. Gray said he under-is not the compensation intended by stood that Mujor Urch was taxed but for \$5000. He wanted to know what law when property is taken for public

. See N. H. Reports- Cases Piscata-Dr. Joseph Boylston said that the qua Bridge vs New Hampshir, bridges themselves were the best evi Bridge, Vol. 7, Pages 36 to 76; Pelimings, Vol. 50, Page 591.

compensation," is And: "Just Board of Trade and Merchani's Ex- versally defined by the higaest auth-

was \$32,000 the gross proceeds were in which cases being. What, from \$4640 for last year with an expense their availability for valuable uses. of maintenance of \$1800. This ex- are they worth in the market?" Sec Morrisons Digest on law, Page 147, Par. 40, Case, N. H. Reports---Amoskeag vs Vol. 60, Pages 522 to 526,

"And as a general rule, compensa by reference to the uses for which the appropriated lands are suitable, having regard to the existing business of other ramedy he ever tried. The per speaker and he livened the meeting wants of the community, or such as

of the land actually taken, but on aclands and property, and the inconven-

favoring them. It would be a bit of New Hampshire Bridge, N. II. Re-"Cases may exist where owing to

intercourse of the country, the public interests require the opening of new avenues within the limits of exclusive grants, and in which the individual right should be made subservient to the public use; but this may be done should be paid and well paid for his without a violation of the punite life's work in maintaining the bridges they are able to pay for-and it is not for the public interest that grants spending money for macadam roads good so long as there is no deside to for automobile travel when the poor interfere with them -- good while they He are onerous to the grantee, and invawarned the gathering that if the Cam lid when others may wish to partimissioners granted their petition then cipate in the benefits derived from

a tranchise is property. No part and Major Urch presented his side. He went over the history of how he came into possession of the tasks. necessary to include, as a matter of ples of justice, the further limitation that in case his property is take: without his consent due compensation

"It is not supposed that even the consent of the representative body of the people could give the authority of Portsmouth and to take the property of individual citizens for highways without the assent of the owner and without the indemnity provided by law. Such a power would be essentially tyranotcal and in contravention of other articles in the Bill of Rights."

"No distinction is made in the constatuation between property of one de scription and that of another." "The legislature cannot empower

anyone to do a wrong—and a right to take by wrong would be a solecism."
"The corporation, like the individunt is guarded from a despotic exercise of power. Whatever is taken oust be paid for." N. H. Reports, Vol. 11, Page 23, Case—Backus vs Should the above high authorities-

and we find none to the contrarymeet the approval of the county commissioners as a basis for an aquitable and "just compensation" county to "the Proprietors of New Castle Bridge" and its lessee, for all their franchises, deeds, leases, grants, Beenses, vested rights and other properties, we hereby promise to walve any legal rights and privileges that may attach to us, and to submit for the most scarching examination and critical inspection, all our records and books of financial and other account for ninety odd years if deemed necand papers pentalolag to, or touching We have the Best Coal on the he transactions and management of the corporation and the lesses of its corporate property, now in our possession, for the space of thirty-seven years last past; including the daily receipts and cost of maintenance for The past three years; and we fur ac ramise the said commissioners And, Morrison's Digest on N. H. con unreservedly render to them all and every other point of information reknowledge to give or produce, and

> We promise, as corroborative evidence of the accuracy of the said records and financial accounts, if deeired, to respectfully names, and the addresses, if living, of every person who have handled our receipts of expenditures or ever mane a entry in said books for the space of the last ninety odd years.
> All to the end that the said com

missioners, negotiating in behalf of action for the wrong done."
"Had the plaintiffs"—the Piscatathe more easily ascertain, determine and satisfactorily know value to us, or to another "in a sale between private parties?" or, from present use or their availability for valuable uses are they worth the market?" is the just value of, the full mile of private properties the petitioners are asking you to take from us, for the benefit and use of the

> The meeting then was declared adjourned.

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# **GUARD LANDED** FROM NASHVILLE

Awashington, Feb. 6. Bloting and yasangton, see, s. cooring and pillaging broke out in Cape Raffier yesterday to such an extent that Communder Bostwick of the gunbant Nashville, landed 80 men to protect lives and property of foreign fixidants.

Communiter Hostwick took action at the request of foreign consula, instructions to his landing force were to protect Americans, all foreigners and their property.

Davilmar Theodore, who had troclaimed himself Provisional Preslavo before his defeat at Ganoives at the hands of the Zamor brothers, is trying io set up a government at Cape Haltien, to which he retreated after the battle. He has appointed a Cabluet out, according to Commander Bostwick's report, he appears to be lessue. control of his forces.

Latest reports from Cape Russell of the battleship South Carolina, at Port expressed apprehension i for the safety of the city. Howevel. he reports no organized effort to expel the foreign mayal forces policing the city, though his earlier reports judicated dissatisfaction by natives geneerally at the presence of the sailors and marines ashore.

A committee of safety, bended by un American resident at Port Prince, representing foreign residents and principal business elements or the community, also requested the landing of naval forces, and asked to have the Rebel Army now advancing on Part au Prince excluded until some form of government can be or-

Capt, Russell is expected to carry hensive display of the latest designs out the request, if it becomes necessplendidly escuted on the finest grant sary in his judgment to protect life and property in view of threats by

### REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES.

Following are conveyances of real estate in the county of Rockingham recently recorded in the Registry of

Atkinson—Charles W. Graham to Frederick W. George, both of Haverhill, land and buildings, \$1, Brentwood—Harold - G.

Polson Brentwood, to Ernest N. Gilmer, Hacerbill, lands, \$1.

pany, Portland, Me., to Mary Gagnon,

Pike and Plummer B. Corson, Raymond, woodland, \$1000, decided in 1868. to Shmon G. Cottrell, Roxbury, Mass., -Prank Chase to James 15. Foss, land, land, \$1. \$1; half other land, \$1.

Exeter-Mary B. Symonds to Mary A. Doeg, land on Union street, \$1. Fremont-Walter H, Lyford et als. to Frank A. Lyford, land and bulld-

Hampstead—Susan E. Pepper heirs o William A. Emerson land and buildto William A. Emerson land and sold marsh mad, \$1.5.

ings, \$1.—Greenleaf K. Bartlett, Boslings, \$1.—Greenleaf K. Bartlett

lampstead and Derry premises, \$1. Hampton-Mary E. Batchelder, Everett, Mass., et als. to Thomas Cogger, land, \$1,--Mary D. Aiken; Hampton Falls, to Ida W. Page, Hamilton, Mass. & IN THE MOVING

land and buildings at beach, \$1. Kingston-Everett W. Silloway to Martin Hart, Lawrence, Mass., land,

Landonderry-Annis Grain and Lumber company to Everett S. Stark, land, S1.—Walter Boyce to Edwin W. Walts. | ments in kinemalography we must

standing growth, \$1. city of Portsmouth, land, \$1.

Northwood"-Edward S. George, Manchester, et als, to John W. Chapman, Manchester, land, \$1.—Alvin T. and Edson F. Yeaton, Deerfield, to Clarence F. Edmunds, land and build-

Nottingham-Sarah J. Cushing Wakefield, Mass., to Elizabeth F to Harrison Marsh, standing lumber. 11.

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mer 1). Corson, land, \$1.—Percy Goetschins to Marie Goetschlus, both of New York, land and buildings, \$1. Rye---Irving D. Jenness et als., all of Quincy, Mass., to Albert Hislop, Portsmonth lands \$380.- Chardian of Ivan D. Jenness to last grantee, rights in cerlida premises, \$760.—Ann l. Ran-dall et als. to Otto W. and Elizabeth J. Berry, all of Portsmouth, land, \$1. Salem—New Hampshire Hedding Phester, land, \$1.
Epping—Stephen Holt to John 6. Hon, Lawrence, land and buildings, \$1 -Elmer E. Conley, Atkinson, et also

> Sandown-George Butterworth, Boston, to D. Emma Rowell, land and buildings, \$1.-John W. Lovering to Charles H. Knights, land, \$1....lohn H Colby to last grantee, land, \$1.

Seabrook-John A. Wilson, Amesbury, to Byron J. L. Eaton, marsh land, \$15.

Sons, land, \$1.

# PICTURE WORLD \*

The Y. M. C. A. and the Pictures dp measuring the coming developnomestead farm, \$1.-Last grantee to not lose sight of the influence of such Maxwell lee company, Manchester, institutions as the Y. M. C. A. We have no detailed statistics to guide Newington-William L. Furber to us, but it is evident from many communications sent to men prominent in Y. M. C. A. work that they are doing splendid service. says the Picture World. A branch in New England has just installed what the secretary calls "one of the bes motion picture outfils to be found anywhere in the United States." Ac Reidy, Newton, Mass., lands and build- cording to our informant, a special ings, \$1.—Alfred D. Clark, Decraela, motion picture performance was given to "the pastors. Sunday school being to let these people see what kind of pictures we are running, so that hereafter when any person asks what kind of pictures we are rup ning at the Y. M. C. A. and whether they recommend them or not, then be rendered to the motion picture. It is a world new creater, a which we find ourselves, and a unique maradise, amaging and beautiful and disappear before the plain truth,

> Novelty for New Vitagraph Theatre One of the features of the grandppening of "The Vitagraph Theatre" in New York on Feb 7 will be a sitent frama by J. Stuart Blackton, entitled The Honeymooners." This is not a moving picture. It is a play, acted by the well known Vitagraph players, who will appear personally in this play as if they were producing a moving picture-in other words, showing the general public, exactly Vitagraph life portrayal is produced in the studio.

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The Censorship Law in Unio The state of Obio is now under the adjustmentoperation of the so-called State Censorship Law, and since the fourth

probation of the state censors. From eports it would seem that the ma-Hon obsture husiness in Ohio, is ter for armory, \$1 .- James M. Locke to The law it seems has been made ret-It applies, not alone to roactive, films released since the enaciment of

> the law, but to all flims whatsnever, no matter when they were reloased. The most deplorable feature of the situation lies in the furt that the organized exhibitors or their lenders are really responsible for this most dangerous piece of legislation. will place a weapon in the hands of the "cranks" whom nothing will salisfy short of the utter destruction of the motion picture, and it will siluulate an unwholesome interest in the tranks of the politicians. Granting that the Ohio censors are not only liefallfale but likewise incorruptible, it loes not follow that censor boards in other states will be equally perfect. The apportunities for graft which the good censors of Ohlo are capable at resisting anay be too much for other mards of censors with a less athletic

narat equipment, Every intelligent and sincere friend of the motion picture will be glad to learn that one of the groups of organized producers has decided to atfack the stainte in the couris on the ground of its unconstitutionality. We earnestly hope that, if necessary, the aquestion will be enroled into highest court of the land, "The Moving Picture World" holds to the he-Hef that such legislation violates the guarantees of the organic law will be annulled as soon as it gels in-The min who to the higher courts. have financed this fight against legalized censorship in Onio deserve great credit and are entitled to the carnest support of every exhibitor.

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pares with this experience. We are under a blad of spell. We know that others have leved before, yet we think if unlikely that any have ever loved quite as we love. We have heard much about love all our lives, inve speculated about it since our early teens have been envesdropping fight against the disease. in love scenes ever since we were up en to "the pastors, Sunday school lowed to read novels or see love Lane, who has strongly advocated leg 1 1913 Flanders, 4 h.p. twin.....\$100 plant los neonle see what plays; yet when the experience islation for the conservation of the 1 1912 M. M. 8 h.p. twin......\$100 plays; comes to ourselves it comes with a Nation's radium, said: shock of aurprise,

paradise, amazing and beautiful and oùra alone. So even tliough we try o hide it we go about patronizing the world at large, and even though we never speak it we bestow a kind Bremner was anxious that the experi of p 5 on all who are less fortunate in their love.

Yet, however unique, you or I may believe our particular experience to be, one fact stands out notable, love is as old as the world is old; not this form of it nor that, not one particular experience, of it or another, but love itself. And, of love itself, we know too little. O, far too little, even those of us who believe that we love so ex ceedingly well! — Anno Bryan McCal in Woman's Home Companion.

## NOTICE.

The subscriber gives potter that he has been duly appointed administrafor of the estate of Emma Remick, late of Ellot, Maine, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make phyment, and all having claims to present them for

CHAS. B. REMICK. By his attorney, TROMAS H. SIMES.

Manchester, Ech. C. While un spedat affort has been made to ascertain the whereaboute of Milford L. Bailey. who disappeared last week, after having left a note for his wife to the effree that he had determined to go tway all the young man so efforlively convenied his intentions from everybody in Manchester that there b not the slightest thre as to which direction he took or what his destinaion may have been

It will be two weeks tomorrow since ne disagreenfed, the fact of his going away baying been kept under cover mind his somewhal rementle marriage. He attended the filsh senson graduating in the chass of 1900, and bright and vivacious daughter of Mr. and Mrs, E. S. Newton, the two being elassmales together. Their acquain-taure rijened into an affection which to their marriage on Saturday following the class reception which was held on the preceding Friday evening He was president of his class, also an affleer in the Class Alumni associaion, and in the Men's Alumni armscintion of the school He was netty in social circles, a bright appearing frank, generous and likeable found man, and his marriage was regarded as most happy. He was very fond of he time being somewhat confused reading, and devoured a birge number of hooks yearly with avidity.

Shortly after his marriage he en tered the employ of his father-in-law and worked with exceptional industry and faithfulness. He handled large sums of money but his accounts have been found to be correct to a contand in going away it is apparent that look only that which was his of right. He was pald a good salary, averaging \$25 per week. He had a large person

While the facts are not positively known, it is intimated that there was "a woman in the case," a certain waman with whom he was known to bo on friendly terms buring left the city some days prior to his departure.

Mr. Balley left a note for his wife at the family home, 783 Union street, in which he said that he was going away, and said that it would be use tess to look for him, as all search would be unavailing. He referred to his two children, saying that he had bilden them good-by. He was known to be passionately fond of the children Alice aged four, and Winslow aged two. He said in his note that he bud bidden turm farewell. Mrs. Balløý awaited the homocoming of her husband until 1 o'clock on the morning of the January 25, and her suspicions then May-being groused she began an inspection of his room, and found the note which he had left, and the disapnearance of his glothing.

it is known that he could have had only a small aum of money with aim when he went away, and one account where there was not less than \$200 to als create, be did not touch, and this has since been paid over to his wife. Mrs. Balley and her two children are at present stopping at the home of Mrs. Balley's older sister in Boston. It is said at the Newton market on Manchester street that Mr. Bailey's relationship with all of his associates at the market was of the most friendly and cordial character,

## FOR TREATMENT OF CANCER

Sec. Lane Sees in Death of Congress man Bremmer a Pieu for Larger Supply of Radium,

Washington, Feb. 6 .- Sec. Lane o the Department of the Interior sees in the death yesterday of Representa ilve Robert G. Bromner of New Jersey a plea for the treatment of cancer in its early stages and an increased supply of radium as an aid in the

In an official statement today, Sec.

The surgeons in charge of the they recommend them or not, their reply will be based upon actual an one has ever loved quite as we could bring together in the United knowledge." No greater service can love. It is a world new creater, ... States for use in his case, would be they 1 1011 Reliance, 6 h.p..... \$75 entirely inadequate for attacking with any hope of success the glant concerous growth that was sapping the life of the young member of Congress.' "But," continued Sec. Lane, "Mr.

nent he tried, so that even a fullure might teach lessons that would help the common cause. His death is another of the thousands of pathetic at peals for treatment of cuncer in it early stages, and for larger supplie of radium to help the surgeons in all parts of the country in the against this drend disease."

## FOUR DAYS' INTENSE COLD

rediction for Chicago, to Come Wake of Snowstorm, Which Broke There this Morning.

Chicago, Feb. 6 -- Four days of in onse cold with snow were predicted by the United States Weather Bureau precuster here to follow the snow storm which broke here this morning the storm was moving cast and southeast, according to the forecaster relegraph officials reported wire trouble west and northwest of Chicago, Communication between Chicago and Denver was interrupted for several hours until a roundabour circuit could be established,

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the South this winter, as aunounced

Miss Lizzle Phillirook is the gues

of her cousin, Miss Marie Cariton at

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s the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. D

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It is stated that Jesse Jt. Wilson of

Now York will take up his residence

Keilh' Woods of the General Elec-

tric Company of Lynn, will pass to week-end at his home in this city.

Mrs. Willard M. Howe of Port-

relatives

In this city again in the spring.

if the Plymonth Business School is

Scarinary, Portland, Me., is visiting

is today quietly observing another an

passing the week-end with Mr. and

dsitor here this week

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of this week,

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In a 'ocal paper.

Tharlestown, Mass.

Moore of Middleton,

Mrs, Gustave Peyser,

iversary of his birth.

ds parents in Kittery.

who have been visiting

of relatives in this city.

return tomorrow.

laughter,

two weeks in Waltham, Mass,

Chief Master at Arms Charles

Beyer and wife left on Priday for

Nowport, R. L. where Mr. Beyer has

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dowdell of

No. 738 Islington street are to ob-

Mrs. Charles E. Parks of Vaughau

Charles D. Preble of this city, the

first man to culist from the town of

The friends of City Treasurer IW.

Kirk Chadwick of Dover, in this city

ion street, in that city recently.

firm at Portland, Me.

ng a few days in Beston.

returned from Washington.

Stormy Saturdays seem to be the rule of late. It was hard going for the vehicles

on wheels today.

diast night was a tough one for al who were obliged to be out.

stormy Saturday-Another

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years of freedom before his life goes

Today the New York police called the police of this city by tele-phone and asked considerable infor-After that, the Massachusetts police matten about the man. He is want- will get him from New York, ed in New York for a similar offense as that of North Hampton and New York will have next call on him.

By the time the authorities in the A warrant for his next arrest was different states get through with Ed-ger Beach, he will not breath many therities and will be placed in the on Daniel street Friday evening, there hands of Sheriff Spinney pending his trial later. If he goes to Concord, the writ will be sent there, where

> Sheriff Spinney and Chief of Po-Hee Hurley are expected to arrive

Little Miss Ruth McCaffery **Entertains Young Friends** in Honor of Event.

Rath P. McChiffery, of 186 / Marry street, entertained her young triends recognition of the lifth anniversary The house was prettilly d her Dirth. decorated with erepe paper and flowets. Between the hours of three and six the dittle tots revelled in all kinds of merriment and all kinds of games, dear to the hearts of little folks were Indulged in. Little Roseta Clough was warded a dainty prize for pluning on the donkey's tall, and ormerly of this city is on the sick Sweeney received the boys' prize. The peanur hung afforded much merriment and Denn's Sweeney was again the will pass Sunday with friends in this. lucky one, and was awarded with an appropriate taken for his \*uccess.

Mrs. R. L. Ellery is passing a week little folks were ushered into in Taunton, Mass., before tenving for the dining form where a deficate innhean of dainty sandwiches, lees, and candles were askes, semekers, Miss Romaine Warren of Dorches served, and the feature was the beauter. Mass, is the guest of relative But birthday cake.

The party all reductantly left after Mrs. Fred S. Towle leaves next six, regretting that the time had been rick for An Arbor, Mich., instead too short, and wishing little Ruth many happy returns of the day. The sweet little lostess was the ngton, was here today renewing old hoppy recipions of many pretty membrances.

## PLAYED WHIST.

Class of 1914 Plymouth Business School Holds Whist Party.

The class of 1914 of the Plymonth Business School conducted a very pleasant eard party on Thursday evening, which was well attended. The game was full of interest and fascinded the players more as the scores The following were the ingreased. ctizes and winners:

Ladies' first, function cloth, Mrs. rnes: L. Chaney; serond, fancy Jatot, Miss Margaret Reve.

Gentlemen's first, eight lighter, Roy McDonald; second, silver haggage

ock, Leon Roberts. At the conclusion of the game fancy

ikes and punch were served, . The committee in charge were



For Friday and Saturday

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es as a count and everything goes fine until he is chased by a fake The Woman-Broncho.

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here with the prisoner on Sunday, Aithur Gorman, Mr. LeRey Gibson, Misses May Belle McCailin, Fleanor W. Reich, Ingraham, and Mildred

## The Herald Hears

That the bowlers, tug-of-war teams Brewing Company say that the Frank

That neither money or talk can ger them to come out and meel the How street men.

That a well known West End young ady says the next time she visits the theatre she will go alone or take girl friend

That her best fellow has not made many calls at the house since he took a nap during the performance. That she did not care how long be

slipt if he would not dream and talk That the present board of license commissioners believe that this city has enough of saloons.

other one to the list according to the stand the commission has taken.

That the hondoir at the police sta tion is receiving new equipment. That the furnishings include the

atest thing in spruce boards, That the chef says he needs a few up-to-date utensils for the enlinery

department That nobody has a photograph the chef serving lobster salad plank steaks,

That the veteran firemen say is class to their new chef. That in handling St. Bernard's bul's and hounds, he has them all

That John says they ought to be delighted to get a change from claim

Ichowder and herring. That there scenis to be some feeling about John grabbing the honors.
That the harmony movement in the

fire department is meeting the aptroval of every member, That the veterans are claiming they should be considered in this love

That according to all reports an ed shirts will be outside the breast

works this time. That the banquet will be confined

strictly to the regular men. That a few of the Eureka boys say that there never was a social or any other form of entertainment given by the old timers, that the reg-

ulars were not swelcome.

That the sidewalls snow allows did good work this morning. That the whistle; of the fire alarm and a bad case of croup this noon.

## APPETIZING SUPPER.

Fannie A. Gardner Circle Cater to ti Large Number on Friday Evening.

The girale connected with Fannic . Gardner Rebekah Ladge, conduct id a very successful supper on Fri day evening at Odd Fellows' Mal and catered to a large number. The menu enderaced steamed claus, haked beans, hot rolls, reliabes, fancy pies cake and coffee.

The committee in charge were Mrs lda Anderson and Mrs. Clara Lector. The 'wattresses were Mrs. Lizzie Whitney, Lulu Coram and

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Enthusiastic Meeting of Camp Schley Held on Friday Evening.

At the regular meeting of Winfield Scott Schley Camp, No. 4, United Spanish War Veterans, Department Department on Daniel street Friday evening, there was plenty of the old spirit shown, which made every one present reci, the stirring times of '98. New members were mustered in and Bual bree arations made for the annual mem-orial services in commemoration of the sinking of the batileship Maine, In Havana Tianbor, Pebruary 15, 1898. This will be the greatest memorial service ever held by the local camp in its history and no effort or expense has been spared. Speakers of will be present, besides many of the comrades who will be able to tell of some of the humorous sides of a oldiers life at the front, as well as the pathetic side.

Arrangements were also made have a military ball in the near future, and committees were appointed to make arrangements for the Depariment Encampment, which is to be held in this city April 16, 1911 (Fast and other sports at the Portsmonth (Day.) The boys have long wanted to start something, and it only needed lones men have taken the count for the able leadership of their new commander, F. W. M. Poppe to put every comrade of the Camp on his mettle, and he ready to work night and day for the benefits of the organization.

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able to sit up. His attending physielan hopes to have film out very som. Elroy C. Nickerson, who formerly conducted a photograph studio in this rity, has been renewing old acquaintunces about town for a few days, Er. Nickerson is now tocated with a